

Bruin star:
'She likes to be ... e' - C



The Times-News

80th year, No. 147

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, May 21, 1985

25

from \$2,500 to \$40,000, making up nearly 41 percent of all Idaho farms.

farmers applying for credit this year have been turned down by lending agencies. Of those already holding credit, 12.2 percent were delinquent on real estate loans and over 24 per-

St. Edward's school slates fall reopening

support the church and its other activities.

- The school must be treated as only one of many church activities and will not take a major proportion of the money and time invested in the church.

- The church will support the school as long as support for other diocesan programs continues to grow.

These guidelines apply to all ex-

existing Catholic schools in the state said Treinen, and ensure that the schools "stand on the support of the parish rather than depend unduly on

In following the guidelines, the school plans to remain relatively independent of the church, said Wagner, with a separate, elected board to govern its operations.

Although it will receive a subsidy from the church, much of the school's money will come from the tuition charged for enrollment and the fund-raisers which the committee has been and will be conducting this spring and summer.

Edward's school building, which will be renovated before fall, said Wagner. Exact estimates on the extent or cost of the renovation are not available yet, he said.

Now that the school has received the diocesan approval, the organizers can now proceed with arranging the financing, hiring and building renovations. "It was the only big thing we

...it was the only big thing we were waiting on," said Wagner.

school. Thongsoun, born in a refugee camp in Thailand, has been in Twin Falls a year with his Laotian parents. Seng and Hath Thong-

soun. The boy turned 4 Sunday and was treated Monday to a full-fledged American party including gifts, cards and cake.

The Associated Press

"We're confident the national attention on Idaho will generate future substantial opportunities for travel, business and tourism," the chief executive said.

He said only the governors of Oklahoma and Hawaii have notified him they will not be able to attend because of scheduling conflicts. Many of the others, he said, "are enthusiastic about coming to Idaho."

Evans said a number of governors have indicated that they plan to extend their stay in the state with vacations either before the conference begins or after it ends on Aug. 6.

Idaho made a bid for the 1985 meeting three years ago, winning over Long Beach, Calif., and Baltimore.

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

include \$1.16 million from investments in Florida motels; a \$14,488 Marine Corps pension, and a railroad car valued at \$100,000.

The reports included the listing, by Rep. Andrew Jacobs of Indiana, of a "Grant Deed run, (signed) Edw. J. ..."

highest category under income was \$100,000 or more; under assets and liabilities the maximum was \$250,000 or more. Precise figures were re-



OHIO SEN. JOHN GLENN

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS
The Associated Press

The Soviet leader, who previously has coupled calls for a return to detente with blunt criticism of U.S. policy, was quoted as saying "efficient and mutually advantageous cooperation" could develop in several fields.

—“It is high time to defrost the potential of Soviet-American cooperation and to freeze — or to be more precise

to stop -- the arms race and the escalation of hostility," Tass quote Gorbachev as saying.

Verner described the talks as "businesslike, frank and useful." He

said Baldrige told Gorbachev the United States had different views and suggested "practical steps" Moscow might take to improve conditions for trade.

Verner would not say whether the suggestions included references to increased emigration from the Soviet Union, an issue that has clouded bilateral trade since the Senate adopted

Before meeting with Gorbachev, Baldrige headed the U.S. delegation at a session of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Joint

Nikolai A. Patolichev, the Soviet foreign trade minister, asked for renewal of most-favored-nation

Besides making credits available to American firms to facilitate trade with the Soviet Union, the state would provide lower tariffs for Soviet

Briefly

Jerome girl hurt in cycle crash

JEROME — An 11-year-old Jerome girl was in serious condition Monday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise following an accident Sunday night involving a three-wheeler cycle.

Pam Gilner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gilner who reside two miles north and two and one-half miles west of Jerome, was treated at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Sunday night and then transferred to the Boise hospital with a head injury and facial cuts. The accident was reported about 8:20 p.m.

Sheila's friends in Jerome County reported the girl was riding a three-wheeler along a county road about a half-mile from her home when she was injured. She lost control of the vehicle and was thrown off as it overturned. Officers said she was riding alone and was wearing a safety helmet when the accident occurred.

The girl was taken to the hospital in Jerome by ambulance and treated for a concussion and face cuts and then transferred to Boise. Officials at St. Alphonsus Hospital said the youngster remained in the intensive care unit Monday in serious but stable condition.

Vehicle accident claims life

DIETRICH — One person was killed and another slightly injured in a one-vehicle accident Monday night in Lincoln County.

Idaho State Police were continuing the investigation at 11 p.m., but reported the accident occurred about nine miles east of Dietrich on State Highway 24.

The identification of the victim was being withheld, pending contact with the family.

The victim, about 22 years old, was a resident of the Mini-Cassia area, according to Berglin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

His companion, also unidentified, was being treated at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome and officials there said he would probably be kept overnight for observation. Other details were not available, pending completion of the accident report.

United, pilots, back to table

CHICAGO (AP) — Negotiators for United Airlines and its 5,000 striking pilots returned to the bargaining table Monday, and a federal mediator said the atmosphere was positive as both sides tried to resolve the four-day walkout against the nation's largest airline.

Meanwhile, the Federal Aviation Administration reported numerous incidents of pilots from other airlines interfering with radio transmissions between nonstriking United pilots and air traffic controllers.

United, which usually logs 1,500 flights a day, planned 207 departures systemswide Monday. The airline has advertised for new, experienced pilots and said it was processing 3,500 applications.

Florida rains quiet wildfires

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Rain Monday helped sap the strength of stubborn wildfires that burned hundreds of homes and more than 150,000 acres of brush and trees across Florida, but a new blaze erupted near Fort Myers, forcing the temporary evacuation of a hospital and other buildings.

Across most of the state, the fires were "much quieter now than they have been," said state Forestry Division spokesman Larry Amison.

By 8 p.m. EDT, there were 13 major fires in the 65,500 acres across the state, down from 33 major fires in the afternoon, he said.

A three-square-mile fire burning in a wooded area near downtown Fort Myers in southwestern Florida forced the evacuation of the Charter Glades Hospital, a 60-patient psychiatric facility, a church and several businesses, said Fort Myers police Sgt. Richard Bacon.

Bomb blasts rack Bangladesh

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — At least four people were killed and about 200 injured in bomb explosions and fights between rival political groups during the second half of rural elections Monday.

The vote for chairman of rural subdistrict councils was held in 207 subdistricts. Balloting in the 232 others took place last Thursday.

Official sources confirmed two deaths in the southern districts of Gazaria and Bhola. They said 15-year-old student was killed in a battle between supporters of in Gazaria.

India moves on terrorist bill

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The lower house of Parliament on Monday approved the toughest anti-terrorist legislation since India became independent in 1947.

The measure followed the May 10-11 killing of at least 87 people in Sikh terrorist bombings across northern India.

The upper house, like the lower, is controlled by Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's Congress Party and is expected to pass the new bill, which would be in effect for two years.

Quotas center of Chicago suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Continuing its nationwide campaign to limit affirmative action to remedy job discrimination, the Justice Department on Monday sought to overturn hiring and promotion quotas for blacks, Hispanics and women in the Chicago police and fire departments.

The department filed five motions in three pending cases in U.S. District Court in Chicago.

Two government motions were based upon the Reagan administration's disputed interpretation of a 1984 Supreme Court ruling in a Memphis, Tenn., employment case.

Farmers

Continued from Page A1

Nearly 31 percent of farmers with credit from FmHA, the "lender of last resort," reported being delinquent on real estate loans. Over 46 percent said they were behind on operating loans.

However, almost two-thirds of those responding to the survey said no additional government credit programs were needed. Of those saying they favored such aid, most outstanding interest rates on farm loans, individual financial management assistance or establishment of a state farm foreclosure review board.

Evans said he planned to set up such a panel in coming months, as well as to study assistance programs enacted in other states. He signed an executive order directing all state and local government agencies to provide resources for agricultural aid.

The governor also praised the federal-Bonneville Power Administration's decision to cut 12 percent to 13 percent from the wholesale price of charges rural electric cooperatives and other rural utilities. That would mean a 7 to 8 percent drop in irrigation pumping costs to many Idaho farmers effective July 1, he said.

Assets

Continued from Page A1

quired for honoraria.

From the forms alone, it would appear that Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., heir to one of the country's oldest fortunes, is the wealthiest man in the Senate. He listed income of \$923,146, assets of at least \$5.4 million, liabilities of \$100,000, and honoraria of \$5,650, of which all but \$150 he donated to charity.

Behind Pell is Danforth, grandson of the late Sen. Charles McNinch, who lists assets of \$5.1 million or more and income of \$36,963.

John D. Rockefeller IV is next, proving how revealing the sketchy forms can be. The West Virginia Democrat, who ranks at the bottom in Senate seniority, spent \$2.9 million — much of it his own money — in his campaign last year. Forbes Magazine estimated his fortune, a legacy from his great grandfather's oil ventures, at \$150 million. On the disclosure form his assets are listed at \$4.1 million or more.

At the opposite end of the congressional scale of power and wealth is House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., who listed total assets of \$25,000 and liabilities of \$53,000. And at the far bottom was Michigan's David Bonior, a Democrat and author of a book "The Vietnam Veteran: A History of Neglect" whose report repeated what he said last year: no income, assets, liabilities or honoraria.

House Republican leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois received \$43,703.18 in honoraria and donated \$21,500 to charity. Michel, a frequent participant in celebrity golf tournaments, lists as gifts \$1,138.74 in such items as a driver, two plaques and various clothing.

Senators, who list millions in assets include:

- \$5 million: Pell and Danforth.
- \$4 million: Rockefeller, Heinz, Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz. and John Glenn, D-Ohio.
- \$3 million: Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J.

- \$2 million: Russell B. Long, D-Louisiana; William Armstrong, R-Corladoro; John Warner, R-Va.
- \$1 million: Robert Dole, R-Kan.; Rudolph W. Bump, R-Minn.; Lawton Chiles, D-Fla.; Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.; Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas; Pat Wilson, R-Calif.; Arlen Specter, R-Pa.; Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan.

Rep. James T. Broyhill, R-N.C., as usual, is high on the list of the richest men in the House, reporting the minimum of his own and his wife's assets of \$2,365,000 and income of \$462,000.

Another of the wealthiest is Rep. Norman Sisisky, D-Va., who reported assets of more than \$2 million and income of \$256,000. Rep. William Green, R-N.Y., an heir to the Grand Union supermarket fortune, listed his minimum assets as \$1.4 million.

Other House millionaires include: Democratic Reps. Marvin Leath and Jack Brooks, and Republican Bill Archer of Texas; Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn.; Tom Lewis, R-Fla.; Robert Whitaker, R-Kan. Rep. Ed Zschau, R-Calif.; James H. Quillen, R-Tenn.

Harry Reid, D-Nev.; F. James Sensenbrenner Jr., R-Wis.; Edward P. Boland, D-Mass.; Richard Shelby, D-Tenn.; Robert C. Lagomastro, R-Calif.; Thomas Luken, D-Ohio; Patrick Swindall, R-Ga.; Elwood H. Hillis, R-Ind.; Berkeley Badell, D-Iowa; Joseph J. Dolegueri, R-N.Y.; Clay Shaw, R-Fla.

Virginia Smith, R-Neb.; John M. Spratt, D-S.C.; Stan Parris, R-Va.; Robert H. Stark, D-Calif.; Bill Nelson, D-Fla.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. listed his assets at \$961,967 and his income at \$91,548.

Correction

Due to a reporter's error, the May 19 Times-News story on the economy of the Sun Valley area gave an incorrect figure for the drop in skier visits to Bald Mountain during the past ski season.

The decline was 5.6 percent from the previous season, not 10.8 percent as reported.

Winkler draws life term in sex case

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Still maintaining his innocence, Michael Albert Winkler of Buhl was sentenced to life in prison Monday for having sex with a 14-year-old runaway girl Feb. 3. His wife will be eligible for parole in about 10 years.

After a three-day trial last month, a jury convicted the 34-year-old Winkler of rape. The jury also found Winkler guilty of being a habitual criminal. The rape was his fifth felony conviction.

At the Monday hearing, Winkler accepted the sentence from Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl with little emotion. Meehl did not fix the sentence at life, which equates to 30 years in prison. As a result, Winkler will be eligible for parole after serving about a third of that, or 10 years.

Winkler's attorney, Robert Galley, made no sentencing recommendation, but he asked Meehl to reconsider the questionable character of the teen-ager who claimed she had sexual intercourse with Winkler.

During the trial, the teen-ager was described as "streetwise" and a liar. The girl, who met Winkler at a party, claims he threatened her into having sex with him. Winkler denied he even touched the teen-ager.

"This was not a case where a young girl was whisked off the street," Galley told Meehl. "She was not your normal 14-year-old girl."

The jury, however, had chosen to believe the teen-ager rather than Winkler, Galley added.

Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Keith Hutchinson said it was irrelevant whether the girl

was innocent or not, only that she was young. "State law says she can't consent to sexual intercourse," said Hutchinson, who recommended a lengthy and fixed prison term.

Hutchinson said Winkler's criminal record stretched back to 1965 when he was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon while still a juvenile.

"And it (the record) goes on and on and on," Hutchinson added. "He knows what he was doing. This is not his first time in court."

The soft-spoken Winkler told Meehl he was not proud of his record. "I know I made a lot of mistakes. I'm not the same man I was. I am innocent of the crime," said Winkler, dressed in the orange coveralls of the Twin Falls County Jail.

Meehl said a lengthy prison term was required because of the seriousness of the crime, to protect society and the likelihood of more crimes based on Winkler's record.

Yet, he didn't feel he should fix the sentence at life because the crime was not a violent one nor was the victim — although underage — totally innocent, Meehl said.

Meehl, however, did not convince Winkler of being a habitual offender. The charge is meant as a sentence enhancement to other convictions. Because a life sentence was imposed, there was no reason for using the habitual criminal conviction, Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said.

Winkler is set to appear again in court next week. He will go to trial on a charge of aggravated battery for allegedly wounding a man with a gun.

Today's weather

Clearing this afternoon, Wednesday

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and

Shoshone:

Clouds — this morning with scattered showers and a chance of rain. Partly sunny in the afternoon. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs up to 65 and lows 45. Clearing tonight. Lows 45 to 45. Wednesday, mostly sunny and warmer. Highs 75 to 80.

Camas, Plaurie, Halley, Lower Wood River Valley:

Today, cloudy and a few rain showers in the morning. Decreasing in the afternoon. Winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs 65 to 70. Tonight, fair. Lows 35 to 40. Wednesday, mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the 70s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Showers or thundershowers tonight. Showers decreasing from the west tonight. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Lows in the 40s to mid-50s. Highs today in the 60s and 70s and Wednesday mostly 75 to 80.

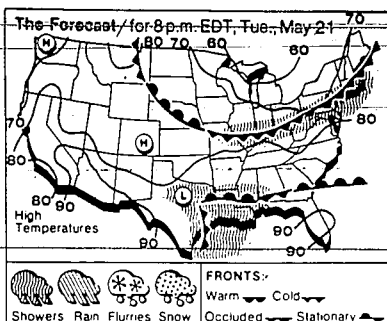
Nevada — Scattered thundershowers today. Otherwise mostly sunny with some afternoon clouds. Fair tonight and Wednesday. Overnight lows in the low 20s to mid-40s. Highs today mid-60s to mid-70s. Wednesday temperatures to 70s and low 80s.

Synopsis:

The National Weather Service said showers or thundershowers will be in the Boise, Pocatello, Idaho Falls and McCall areas.

Showers and thundershowers were also noted earlier at both Burley and Malad. Thundershowers in the Boise area produced heavy rain, small hail, and gusty winds to 45 mph.

Temperatures in many areas of the



National Weather Service NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce

to showers. Total precipitation over the next five days will be 10 to 20 inch with local amounts up to a half inch. Mean four-day soil temperatures will warm 2 to 4 degrees by Wednesday and then cool 3 to 5 degrees by Friday. Evaporation rates will decrease by 15 inch by Thursday. The winds for spraying will be southwest to northwest 10 to 20 mph to day and variable 5 to 15 mph on Wednesday.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho shows scattered mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers Thursday and Friday, decreasing Saturday. Highs in the 70s, lows in the 40s.

The agricultural outlook in Southern Idaho, for today through Saturday, indicates conditions for field work will be fair to good today and Wednesday, then only fair Thursday through Saturday due

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Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number by your area:

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

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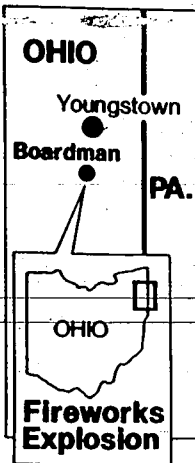
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Illegal fireworks shop blows, rains bodies, debris on town



YOUNGSTOWN, OH (AP) — An illegal fireworks facility exploded in a "tremendous fireball" Monday, killing at least nine people, destroying the shed, and hurling debris and body parts hundreds of feet.

The blast at what apparently was a manufacturing plant was heard as far as 10 miles away and broke windows at least 2,000 feet away, authorities said. Where the shed had stood, only a foundation remained, with scattered debris strewn about it. A nearby barn was heavily damaged.

"We just saw this tremendous fireball," said Don Getz. "It was followed a few seconds later by the explosion. There was just garbage, shrapnel, wood flying everywhere. Fireworks casings were just scattered everywhere on the ground."

The explosion occurred at 8:55 a.m. MDT in Beaver Township, a rural community about 20 miles south of Youngstown near the Pennsylvania border. It tossed one body 471 feet, and body parts were found as far as 185 to 200 feet away, said Mary Kissos, a coroner's assistant. "It's an hysterical scene," said Ms. Kissos. "Family members are there. They were apparently all young people."

No license had been issued permit-

ting such a facility at the explosion site, said Jeffrey Huntley, a spokesman for the Ohio Department of Industrial Relations, which licenses wholesale fireworks concerns and manufacturers.

Among the debris were undrilled and unpacked shells used to make M-80 and M-100 fireworks.

"We're probably looking at either a manufacturing site or a sales and distribution point," Mahoning County Sheriff Ed Nemeth said of the shed, about the size of a garage, that was leveled by the explosion.

Cheryl Cagni, who was getting into her car across the road when the explosion occurred, described the building as made of corrugated metal, about 40-by-100 feet.

"It blew my crutches right out from under me," said Ms. Cagni, who recently underwent leg surgery, of the blast. "There was stuff blowing all over the place. The smell of sulfur was so strong I couldn't even breathe."

Nemeth confirmed that at least nine people were killed. The victims were not immediately identified. The building was "a triple-garage, one-story shed," near a dairy barn, said Walter M. Duzzyn, director of disaster services for the county.

Nation

Septuplet birth near

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — Three dozen medical professionals prepared to deliver septuplets by Caesarean section today, after the mother's condition deteriorated at the start of her 28th week of pregnancy.

Patricia Frustaci of Riverside was listed in good condition Monday until about noon when doctors said her condition deteriorated to fair.

"She is not in critical condition, but there has been a change, and Dr. Martin Feldman is tentatively scheduling delivery for Tuesday," said Debra Conkey, a spokeswoman for St. Joseph Hospital.

The change in condition from good to fair indicates that vital signs are stable, but that the patient is experiencing discomfort, Ms. Conkey said.

'Human wall' stunt kills Boy Scout

DALLAS (AP) — A "human wall" stunt that killed a 13-year-old Boy Scout has been banned by scout officials while they investigate the cause of the weekend accident, which also injured seven boys.

Kenneth Krawczyk of Plano died after suffering lacerations of one of the main veins to his heart after other boys fell on him Saturday at Camp Wisdom, south of Dallas.

Six scouts were hurt Sunday after being treated at a hospital for injuries including fractures, cuts and bruises.

Westinghouse to clean waste sites

CHICAGO (AP) — Westinghouse Electric Corp. will be required to clean up six hazardous-waste sites in Bloomington, Ind., after agreeing Monday to a settlement that federal officials called the largest since the "superfund" cleanup program began. Federal officials estimated the cost at \$75 million to \$100 million, but Westinghouse said it would be substantially less because it will make money while burning contaminated material.

The six sites are contaminated with polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs,

which are known to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

Valdas Adamkus, administrator of the Midwest regional office of the Environmental Protection Agency, said the consent decree, reached after nine years of litigation at the state and federal levels, was the first in which a company agreed to incinerate contaminated material on its property.

Westinghouse will build a high-temperature incinerator to destroy the PCB-contaminated material.

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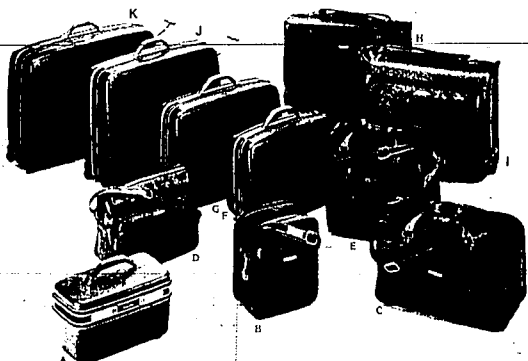
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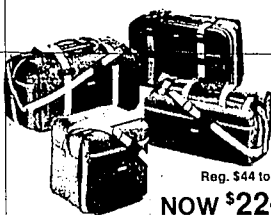


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Few are worth praise in budget debate

Neither the Senate nor the House has particularly distinguished itself during this year's budget-resolution debate. The Republican Senate gave President Reagan what he wanted — and it had agreed to — on one day. On subsequent days the Senate reneged and turned the package inside-out. The president embraced it anyway.

The Democratic-controlled House Budget Committee, to its credit, restored cuts in Social Security cost-of-living increases. But the committee tarnished its credibility by holding budget negotiations in secret. The House version would maintain, at less-than-current-spending, a dozen domestic programs eliminated by the Senate, but goes along with the phase-out of revenue sharing. It would cut defense below the president's latest bottom line, freezing it without any adjustment for inflation.

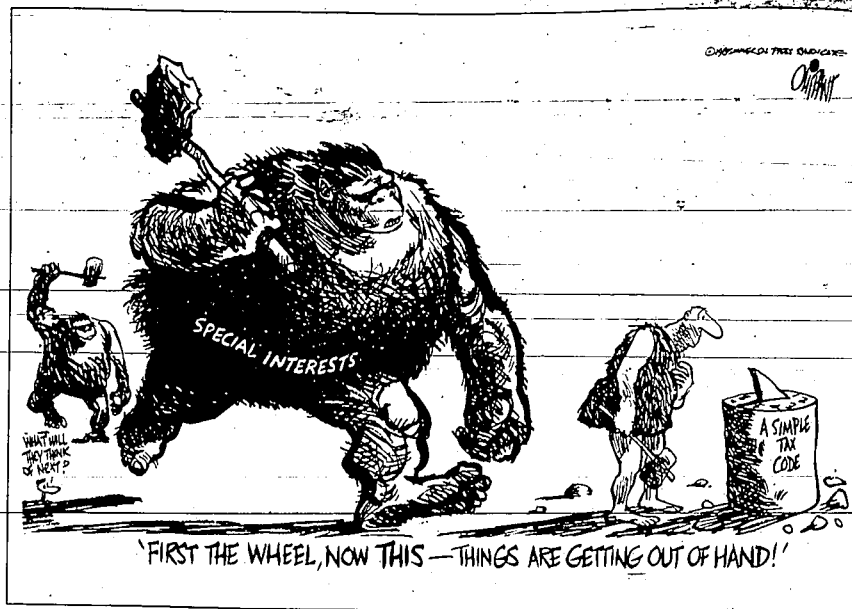
The administration has not won any stars in this debate, either. For months the president and the secretary of defense lamented that to cut another penny from the defense budget would seriously undermine the nation's security. Yet the president embraced subsequent reductions in defense spending, from 6 percent real growth to 3 percent real growth to zero real growth. Was the defense budget grossly inflated in the first place in the knowledge that it would be cut? One wonders.

Now it is said, with foreboding, that the budget faces a confrontation between Republicans and Democrats in a two-house conference committee. Of course it does. That is how the system was established in 1787, and that, essentially, is how it has always worked.

In fact, the budget debate is moving along just about as predicted. Each version of the budget makes substantial reductions in the deficit. Each reduces defense spending to more reasonable levels. Each requires a serious look at the value of a number of domestic spending programs. There are opposing views on Social Security, but that was expected. Regrettably, each budget avoids a tax increase, which, in combination with budget adjustments, is the best way to resolve the deficit dilemma. But at least the idea of a minimum corporate income tax has been injected into the debate.

Howard E. Shuman, a longtime student of Congress, has written that the budget is not so much a process as "a tale of conflict and struggle." Bit by bit the conflict and struggle are being resolved.

—The Los Angeles Times



Children and parents tax independence

BOSTON — My friends and I are at the age when we begin to talk less about child care and more about parental care.

The subject of our lunch-time conversations has shifted. Once they leaned heavily toward pediatrics: now they include geriatrics. Our long-distance telephone checkups on each other's lives also run down a longer list. Once they accounted for sons and daughters. Now they include mothers and fathers.

In middle age, most of us are flanked by adolescent children and aging parents. We are the fulcrum of this family seesaw, and expected to keep the balance. As one set of burdens is lifted gradually by independence, another is descending, sometimes slowly, sometimes abruptly, pulled by the gravity of old age and illness.

In the past year, a neighbor of mine has helped her son choose a college and her mother choose a retirement home. A friend who has just stopped accompanying her children to doctors' appointments has begun driving her father to his. A colleague who filled her thirties with guilt about being a working mother is entering her forties with guilt about being a working daughter: It's her parents who need her now.

It was to be expected, I suppose. After all, it is nothing more than the reality of the life cycle. But in fact it wasn't expected. Not really.

Like most Americans, my friends were raised to believe that independence was the norm. We learned to value it, nurture it, respect it, and demand it of ourselves and others. Today we "stand on our own two feet." It was hard for some of us

Ellen Goodman

have that independence challenged by the helplessness of our children. It is much harder to see our parents become needful.

Some of this difficulty is familiar and Freudian. The child in us always wants our parents to be stronger, to be caretakers rather than caretaken. When we mother and father our mothers and fathers, we feel a bit like orphans.

But this stage of life, of mid-life, is also hard, because many of our parents lived to us just as we in turn live to our children. Perhaps "lie" is too harsh a word, but let me explain.

In America today it is considered neurotic, or at least unhealthy, to teach children that they owe us for their orthodontia, their college tuition, their life. We do not have children "to take care of us" in our old age anymore; at least we don't say that. The model of a sacrificial parent waiting for a return on her investment has become a satire.

Raising them is supposed to be an act of free love. So we tell the young that we need nothing in return. We free up their emotional inheritance so they can spend it on the next generation. At the same time we prepare for our own old age—buffer our lives against "needing" — with IRAs and Social Security, with medical insurance and Medicare.

But Social Security doesn't make telephone calls, and Medicare doesn't visit the hospital and while independence extends longer and wider into the late decades now, it is a rare person who leaves this life without becoming somewhat dependent on others, especially their children.

The lie — that parents will remain independent — is not a malicious one. It's not even deliberate. It is believed when told by 30-year-old fathers to 8-year-old sons. By 40-year-old mothers to 12-year-old daughters. It is handed down in good faith by generations of parents when we are in our prime.

We believe our own lie because we cannot imagine — even those taking care of our own mothers and fathers — that it will happen to us. It is impossible for a 45-year-old to know what he will be like at 75, what he will want, what he will need, what he will resent. Yet by 45, he has seeded the ground for his own child's middle-aged shock.

Our terror of losing this prized American possession — independence — is what makes us define a good death as a sudden death. We choose to believe that we can avoid becoming a burden on our children.

Our shame about aging prevents us from knowing and telling our children the dirty little secret of our human existence: When we too are old, we may need them — need to lean on them.

Here, in the middle of life, we are just learning the truth from one generation, still hiding it from the next.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Letters/ Kimberly Councilmen Wasko, Allen and Crothers should resign

Kimberly Mayor doing fine

I am writing this because I'm very concerned about what our city government is coming to in Kimberly.

I attended the city council meeting Tuesday evening and I was shocked at our city council. Our mayor was attacked and criticized regarding the way this investigation took place. It was explained, by the mayor, why it had to be done the way it was. In fact the reason was explained by the mayor several times for those who were apparently too dense to understand the first time.

Some of those who attended the council meeting are worried about this "police investigation" being an embarrassment to the city of Kimberly. Well, I personally, can't see where it should or would be an embarrassment to anyone. With the possible exception of the individuals who have something to hide. Which is the expression I, for one, got from our council. I was appalled when the motion was made by Councilman Wright to support the mayor and the investigation, and none of the other three council members would even raise their eyes from the table. It really makes you wonder who is hiding what.

The only opposition and criticism voiced toward the mayor at the council meeting came from Mike and Ben Heldenman, who are not even residents of Kimberly, they are Twin Falls county residents. Besides, Mr. Heldenman was all wet with his accusations toward the mayor.

The real embarrassment to Kimberly is that we have obviously been electing the wrong men to serve on the council for quite a few years now.

I, for one, believe that Councilmen Wasko, Allen and Crothers could best serve the needs of Kimberly if they would resign and let someone else care about our city serve on the council. Instead of trying to hide facts or stop this investigation, which is something that has been needed for years in Kimberly. So, come on, Wasko, Allen and Crothers, resign before you're voted out of office in the election.

As far as the mayor goes, he's trying to do something for the good of Kimberly. And if the majority of the council refuse to support him, I'm sure the majority of the citizens will. He's the first mayor we have had. In the past 10 years, whose first concern has been the city of Kimberly.

Councilman Wasko said at the council meeting that he, Allen and Crothers "did not have a secret, illegal meeting to try to stop the

investigation." Yet, the mayor read us the letter written to the Attorney General's office, signed by all three of them. So, obviously, there had to be a meeting to discuss, draw up and sign that letter.

I believe that Mayor Ron Jones deserves the support of the people of Kimberly. Most of all, I truly believe that the people of Kimberly need Ron Jones, if they want what's best for our city. And I never thought that I would be the one to say that, because I'm the wife of the man who was in opposition to Mayor Jones in the election almost two years ago.

I speak for my husband, too, when I say: keep up the good work, Ron. You can count on us for any kind of support that we can give. MRS. RICK STONE Kimberly

'Sunshine Boys' praised

I wish to thank the Renaissance Academy of the Arts for bringing The Sunshine Boys to Magic Valley last weekend. "The Sunshine Boys" brought a lot of sunshine to Magic Valley audiences.

Art Franz who has devoted 25 years to performing in local theatrical groups seems to improve with age, like good wine. His performance as the cantankerous Willie Clark was superb! Buzz Longan, who returned to the theater after too long an absence, was perfectly cast as Al Lewis the other member of "The Sunshine Boys," an old vaudeville team reunited for a final performance by Willie's beleaguered nephew, Ben, perfectly portrayed by Paul Wallace.

Molly Mann and Holly Capps in their smaller roles were equally professional. I can truthfully say that the whole audience was enthralled during the entire performance and gave the cast a well deserved standing ovation.

It was unfortunate that director Nick Nicholson was unable to attend the show because of recent surgery. He and his assistant Howard Miller should be very proud to have brought the best "dinner theater" ever to Twin Falls. MARY COOK Twin Falls

'Hansen Syndrome' remains

It appears we have the George Hansen syndrome still with us. His watercarriers, Larry

Anderson and Donna Scott, follow George's lead. If you don't understand the problem, criticize others.

Neither Senator McClure or Symms are experts on foreign policy, their votes in these cases being pure "party line" as recommended.

Reverend Huston, on the other hand has lived in Central America, speaks their language and probably understands the situation there better than any of us, and he certainly has no political axes to grind.

If the Reagan administration believed all it says it would have invaded and neutralized Nicaragua long ago. The Congress has almost a victim (we fool) of our own propaganda. There is wide disagreement between congressmen of both parties who have visited there. \$14 million is not enough to win, just harass and get us into trouble. After the smoke settles, emotions cool and issues clarify we may be able to make proper decisions. Congressional Stallings "no" vote was correct now.

To date I have nothing but praise for Congressman Stallings. This Republican writer does not believe a party label substitutes for honesty.

A vote against the MX was an intelligent and informed action, showing good understanding of this defense related issue. The MX project is 13 years old, pure excess, no good then, no good now, same old missile, same old hole, same old vulnerability, but a new weary, confused and intimidated group of politicians voting an ego boost for the president, as Senator Goldwater admits. Would you buy a 13 year old horse rejected 12 years in a row, freshly oiled and slicked down with a hope of winning the All Class Nuclear Derby? No reasonable person would.

Both the Nicaragua and MX situation require far more intelligent analysis and sober thought than a plan for getting a reward for reporting drunk drivers (Anderson) or proposing that every county and hamlet have a separate child care law for the good of all Idaho children (Scott).

I am confident the Congress and the Idaho Legislature will arrive at fairly reasonable solutions, late, of course, to most of our problems within the scope of their expertise and limitations of the taxpayers resources and credit: trispartite of both parties carrying a lot of me too deadwood and fuzzy thinking. GILBERT R. MOORE Jerome

Scott 'Mindlessly ignorant'

A pleasant plus to my semi-annual family visits in this area is the fact that I get to read the newspaper with my morning coffee. One of the tragedies of life in Nampa is a newspaper that insists on coming in the afternoon.

But I read something this morning that curled my corn flakes and spoiled my day.

It seems you have a Rep. Donna Scott who insists on talking about Nicaragua a freedom fighters, protecting our Central American allies, the growing Soviet military presence in the Caribbean, the communist victory in Nicaragua and subversion, terrorism, and armed revolution.

Eek! Supposing I had found an article written by a man in New York who talked about Hereford dairy cows with an appetite for balmed wheat? My skepticism about his expertise might be understandable and my decision not to consult the gentleman about answers to the farm problem, perfectly reasonable.

Rep. Scott's words are mindlessly ignorant. She should talk to Dr. Edie Russell of Nampa, who spent two weeks in Nicaragua as a witness for peace. Dr. Russell is enormously well informed. She found out that the "freedom fighters," guilty of torture, rape, and kidnapping, are the only terrorists in Nicaragua. Even U.S. military experts admit that the Nicaraguan army has no offensive capability. The Soviets don't need Nicaragua for a "military presence" when nuclear submarines a few hundred miles off both U.S. coasts can do the job unchallenged. Since the state controls less than forty percent of the land and business in Nicaragua, it is difficult to see how Nicaragua can be called a "communist" country. The CIA has spent millions and millions of dollars trying to prove that the Nicaraguans are exporting subversion and terrorism, without producing a single gun or terrorist.

So why are they trying to kill all those people? Rep. Scott finally comes to the truth in the final sentence in her letter, when she talks about "American security interests in the Caribbean." The U.S. has long assumed a kind of ownership of that region. We have controlled the area economically, politically, and when necessary, militarily (as 22 invasions by U.S. Marines would prove).

Nicaragua's outrageous sin is to point out that after one hundred years of U.S. control, most of the people of Central America are hungry, ignorant, and die an early death. Unimpressed with such a record, her leaders

have decided to embark on what they call "a third way." And so she must be eliminated, because if the U.S. lets Nicaragua get away with it, the others might try to do the same. The empires of history have been incredibly vicious to those who have challenged their domination, and have always found pious excuses for bringing such folly to a bloody end. And so the elephant trumps something about "national security," and stomped after the mouse.

R. SARTO Nampa

Symms follows the party line

Now that President Reagan's triumphant European tour is over, we can now face the nation's great problem, the national budget deficit. Senator Symms in his first major budget vote called our attention to his vote to lower Social Security benefits. He then strikes a strident note defending his vote to lower Social Security payments.

The fairness committee is worried about the Republican solemn promise never to touch Social Security and within three months the official Republican Party policy is to lower the benefits. Don't worry though senator, the Democrats are not going to try to use your political weakness as an issue, the elderly and their families will remember without our help. We know that you personally do not want to harm the older people and the kids without parents, but when the Republican Party tells you how to vote, there surely is no choice.

What the Fairness Committee really worries about is your lack of independence. how you vote certainly is never a worry to the party leadership. We are sure they can always count on your vote in the automatic column. Whenever the majority leader pulls you on the head he can expect a dutiful tail wag. The Idaho voter has always enjoyed some degree of free choice in their legislators voting. They think that sometimes you might vote for the benefit of Idaho voters and not just for the Republican Party. Perhaps there is some merit in doing what you are told, it certainly saves effort and thought.

The Fairness Committee can offer advice, however, senator, be careful to watch your step because if you stumble and fall that ring in your nose can give you a very painful jerk. LLOYD J. WALKER Twin Falls

Court rules against magazine's 'piracy'

Tuesday, May 21, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

Nation 

WASHINGTON (AP) — A magazine that "scooped" the publishing world by printing excerpts from former President Gerald R. Ford's memoirs violated copyright law even though the article may have been newsworthy, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The 6-3 ruling reinstated a \$12,500 copyright infringement award against The Nation magazine and in favor of Harper & Row and The Reader's Digest Association, owners of the book's publication rights.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, writing for the court, referred to The Nation's act as "piracy" and said public figures have a right to present in their own words their role in history.

"Absent such protection, there would be little incentive to create, or profit in financing, such memoirs, and the public would be denied an important source of significant historical information," she said.

The ruling was attacked by news organizations as a blow to free expression.

Floyd Abrams, a lawyer for The Nation, said, "The effect of the decision is to deny to the public

access to information about the most important decisions made by their government unless and until a former president chooses to sell it to them."

Justice William J. Brennan, in a dissenting opinion, said the court's "zealous defense of the copyright owner's right to 'have will, I fear, stifle the broad dissemination of ideas and information copyright is intended to nurture.'"

But Mrs. O'Connor said, "In our haste to disseminate news, it should not be forgotten that the framers (of the Constitution) intended copyright itself to be the engine of free expression."

She said The Nation tried to capitalize on its "scoop" by "making a 'news event' out of its unauthorized first publication of a noted figure's copyrighted expression."

In effect, she continued, the magazine tried to exploit copyrighted material "without paying the customary price" of a royalty to the publishers.

In his dissenting opinion, the court rejected The Nation's argument that it was making "fair use" of vital political information about which the public has a right to know.

In other actions, the court:

- Ruled by a 6-2 vote in a Massachusetts case that prison officials do not have to supply reasons immediately when they bar inmates from calling witnesses at disciplinary hearings.

- Agreed to decide in a case from Wisconsin whether state governments may boycott products manufactured or sold by companies that repeatedly violate federal labor law.

- Turned down an appeal aimed at forcing the federal government to help pay the costs of desegregating Chicago's public schools.

- Let stand a ruling that the Drug Enforcement Agency discriminated against black agents and must take steps to correct past bias.

- Agreed to consider reinstating provisions of an Illinois law regulating abortions and some birth control methods.

- Asked the Reagan administration for its views in a key case for American business, a Montana dispute over whether states may require employers to provide special fringe benefits for pregnant workers.

Kunstler to sue Goode

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Activist lawyer William Kunstler on Monday called the police bombing of the fortress-home of the radical group MOVE "an act of murder" and said city officials should be prosecuted.

An aide to Kunstler, who heads the Center of Constitutional Rights, said a civil suit was planned against Mayor W. Wilson Goode, Police Commissioner Gregore Sambor and other top city officials for the bombing of the MOVE stronghold during an eviction May 13.

Ronald Kuby, the aide, said plaintiffs could include members of the back-to-nature group but he would not say if anyone had agreed to join the suit.

Eleven people, including four children, died in a fire that followed the bomb's detonation and 61 homes were burned in a west Philadelphia neighborhood. At least 270 people are homeless.

Police have said the bomb was dropped to break up a rooftop bunker so they could drop tear gas inside the MOVE house.

FBI jails ex-sailor for being Soviet spy

BALTIMORE (AP) — The FBI on Monday arrested a retired Navy communications specialist on charges of spying for the Soviet Union after 129 secret Navy documents were recovered from an apparent drop site he visited.

Some of the documents concerned the deployment and movements of Soviet navy and merchant ships in the Mediterranean, the FBI said in a court affidavit.

The documents appear to have come from the USS Nimble, a nuclear aircraft carrier, where the retired officer's son is stationed, the FBI said.

Retired Chief Warrant Officer John Anthony Walker, Jr., now a private detective in Norfolk, Va., was arrested before dawn at a motel in Rockville, Md., a Washington suburb, after FBI agents confiscated a package containing the classified Navy documents, FBI Director William H. Webster said.

Walker, 47, retired in 1976 after

20 years service. His son was identified as Michael Lance Walker, a yeoman third class.

U.S. Magistrate Daniel Klein Jr. ordered Walker held without bond. Two confidential informants whose testimony has been corroborated through lie detector tests have told the FBI that Walker has been supplying the Soviet Union with information for 15 to 18 years, Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Shatzow said.

FBI spokesman Bill Baker said it appeared that Walker earlier had successfully delivered information to the Soviets. He said this conclusion was based on the use of a so-called "dead drop," a common spy technique where information is left in a secluded spot to be picked up later by another agent.

"We had to rush this because of what we saw happening at the drop site," Baker said. "Of course, we will do a close check on all of Walker's relatives and contacts."

No progress reported in Jackson hostage try

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson met Monday with relatives of American hostages held in Lebanon and, though declaring "we would appeal to and negotiate with the devil in hell" if necessary, he reported no progress in winning the hostages' release.

He told a news conference he is trying to arrange talks with officials in several Middle East nations, including Iran, but refused to give details. To disclose some of those initiatives, he said, "would not be helpful for the protection of the hostages."

Jackson offered to meet with representatives of any Middle East government or organization that might have some influence over terrorists holding the five American captives, probably in Syrian-controlled Lebanon.

If needed, Jackson said, "We would appeal to and negotiate with the devil in hell if he were burning and the devil was the only one who had a fire hose. If he would put the fire out, we would shake his hand and leave hell as quickly as possible."

The Chicago civil rights activist and former contender for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination met privately with relatives of three of the hostages, plus Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and Rep. Norman Y. Mineta, D-Calif.

Among the relatives was Peggy Sav, sister of Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, who was kidnapped March 16. Also present were relatives of the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, a Roman Catholic priest who was taken captive last Jan. 8, and the Rev. Benjamin Weir, a Presbyterian minister kidnapped May 8, 1984.

Red Cross Africa relief hits 4 times its goal

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The American Red Cross has gathered more than four times its goal for famine relief in Africa, raising more than \$26.7 million in its past year, Chairman George P. Moody said Monday.

"A majority of our chapters met or exceeded their goals," said Moody, speaking at the organization's 60th annual convention. "That money is today saving lives, helping people all ages and rebuilding shattered spirits."

Moody said the effort, for which a \$5 million goal was set at last year's convention, has "re-energized America's faith in the American Red Cross. We developed new donors and additional volunteer resources."

Moody spoke at the opening session of the three-day convention, which has attracted some 3,500 delegates

representing about 3,000 chapters and 1.5 million volunteers across the country, according to Lorraine Capozzi, a Red Cross spokeswoman.

Also Monday, Dr. Charles W. Orr, 74, of Durham, N.C., was given the organization's Harriman Award for "the volunteer who best personifies the qualities and spirit of volunteerism," said Ms. Capozzi.

Orr, who began with the Red Cross 50 years ago in Tuscaloosa, Ala., has been working with youths and minorities as a volunteer in North Carolina, she said. Orr was named to the organization's Board of Governors in 1979.

The award is named for former Red Cross Chairman E. Roland Harriman.

The American Red Cross was founded by Clara Barton in 1881.

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Youth Center abuse trial stays public

BOISE (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge Ray McNichols has denied a Health and Welfare Department request to close to the public a trial on allegations of abuse and neglect at the agency's Youth Services Center in St. Anthony.

Ray Givens, a Coeur d'Alene attorney representing the state Health and Welfare Department, asked that the trial be closed to the public or that the state not be held liable for divulging the identities or records of some youths at the center.

The department, named in a class

action lawsuit, is bound by confidentiality rules that prohibit releasing the names or records of juveniles at the center.

McNichols said the court would follow a compromise suggested by Elizabeth Jameson, one of the San Francisco Youth Law Center attorneys who is representing YSC residents.

Witnesses who have records at the juvenile detention facility will be identified only by first name and the first initial of a surname.

The lawsuit, filed on behalf of

former, present and future students, seeks a judgment stating that some practices at the center violate the constitutional rights of students and a ruling that the state can't engage in those actions in the future. The plaintiffs are seeking no monetary damages.

In an opening statement, Ms. Jameson said she would show that there have been instances of child abuse, "child neglect and 'bureaucratic callousness'" at the St. Anthony facility.

Department spokeswoman Lindy

High said the state concedes there have been problems at the center. But she said the problems alleged in the suit have been resolved.

Givens asked that the court prohibit the introduction of evidence showing actions that both the plaintiff's attorneys and the state agree happened at the facility. But Ms. Jameson said she wanted to lay the groundwork to show that certain actions took place with the knowledge of center officials.

McNichols warned that he would stop any apparent deliberate attempts to delay the trial.

Court rules party death uncollectable

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court says a widow can't collect compensation for the death of her husband, who died of exposure after attending a Christmas party with fellow workers.

The Supreme Court by a 4-1 vote agreed with the Industrial Commission in ruling against Tamara Snyder and her three minor children and in favor of Burl C. Lange, who operates a company near Wallace.

Roderick Snyder was found dead of exposure the morning after a Christmas party in 1979.

The Supreme Court ruled the death was not job-related, because Lange did not pay for the party nor expect his employees to attend.

Justice Stephen Blittline dissented, saying the majority could be forcing workers into lawsuits against employers to collect damages.

Priest, Payette lakes cabin sites up 30 percent

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Land Board shied away from a proposal on Monday to raise lease rates by up to 30 percent for state-owned vacation cottage sites around Priest and Payette lakes.

But the five-member panel ordered an interim annual hike of up to 30 percent for 1986 while the state Department of Lands studies a permanent solution that could include sale of isolated tracts.

The Land Board met in Boise to consider the department's proposal for bringing rental rates on the lakeside lots in line with increases in the value of recreation land over the past decade.

After some 2½ hours of testimony and debate, the board unanimously endorsed a motion from Attorney General Jim Jones to approve half the department's recommended increase and to order further study of the issue.

That study, to be presented at the Land Board's September meeting and overseen by a subcommittee of the panel, should include "realistic consideration" of offering some of the cottage sites for sale at public auction, Jones said.

Leaseholders at Monday's meeting blasted as unfair the plan calling for increases of 30 percent on "Class II" or non-lakefront land and 60 percent

on "Class I" or lakefront property in 1986, followed by annual adjustments based on the national Consumer Price Index.

But Jones said the formula did not go far enough toward following the constitutional requirement of a maximum return for the state Public Schools Endowment Fund. And Jerry Evans, state Superintendent of Public Instruction, said if the department's recommendation for an initial increase did not accurately reflect the properties' value, future rates could be skewed.

"I'm troubled with a base that locks in the inequity for all time," he said.

Mary Vandenberg, chief of the state

Bureau of Navigable Waters, told the Land Board the recommendation was based on what the Lands Department considered a fair valuation of the sites considering restrictions on use leaseholders face compared with property owners.

OK given for vanity license plates

BOISE (AP) — Despite strong opposition from state Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, a joint-legislative committee has effectively given the Transportation Department the go-ahead to issue special vehicle license plates for House and Senate members.

"We'll take it up, if someone wants to take it up, in the next session," Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, told members of the House and Senate Transportation committees Monday. "But right now, we ought to thank the department

for doing what the leadership and members wanted."

The department issued an emergency rule in March permitting the creation of the special plates after legislative leaders, acting on behalf of interested members, asked for the new plates. Officials said about 20 House members and a like number in the Senate have already applied for the plates.

But Budge, chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee, likened the entire scheme to Congress raising

its pay, claiming he's talked with several key lawmakers who say they knew nothing of the special plates.

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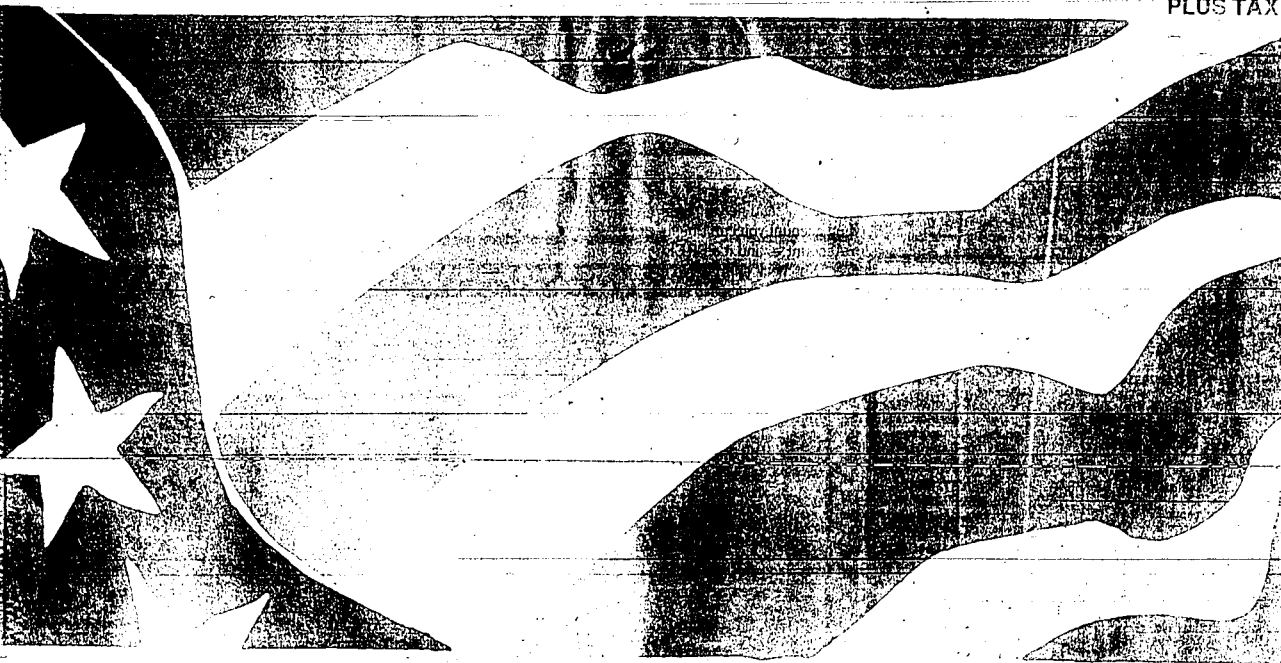
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<input type="checkbox"/> Lube, Oil & Filter Lube and oil change. Wash and add up to five quarts of new oil and filter. \$7.95	<input type="checkbox"/> Transmission Service Check and change transmission fluid. \$34.95	<input type="checkbox"/> MasterCard Engine Analysis Full engine inspection. \$24.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Air Conditioning Service Check and recharge. \$19.95	<input type="checkbox"/> Front Wheel Alignment Adjust front wheel alignment. \$19.95	<input type="checkbox"/> Radiator Service Flush and refill. \$29.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Radiant Master Gas-Charged Shocks Check and recharge. \$29.95	<input type="checkbox"/> Tire Rotation Rotate your tires. \$6.95	<input type="checkbox"/> Preventive Maintenance Analysis Check and adjust. \$7.95
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The Times-News

Beirut fighting takes big toll on 2 fronts

Tuesday, May 21, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-7



A Shiiite Moslem fires AK-47 at Palestinian guerrillas

By FAROUK NASSAR
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Lebanese capital was engulfed in a two-front war Monday when Shiite Moslem gunmen fought fiercely with Palestinian guerrillas at refugee camps and Moslem and Christian militiamen battled across the Green Line.

Police reported at least 62 people killed and 270 wounded in the fighting — at least 60 of them slain at southern Beirut's refugee camps, which are mainly inhabited by Palestinians. The casualties were the worst single-day toll in Beirut since March 8 when a car bomb exploded outside a Shiite leader's home, killing 86 people and wounding 260.

Druse leader Walid Jumblatt and other Moslem leaders mediated a cease-fire to start at 5 p.m. Artillery fell silent, but reports near the camps of Sabra, Chatilla, and Bourj el-Barajneh reported hearing gunfire and explosions after the truce deadline passed.

One Palestinian spokesman, who requested anonymity, said the Shiiites' Amal militia used a truce to vest back "security centers" they lost in Sabra during the day. He said Amal militiamen filtered back into Sabra behind Moslem units of the Lebanese army sent in under the cease-fire accord to separate the combatants.

The army's 6th Brigade command said its units took up positions in

Sabra and Bourj el-Barajneh to "preserve security." An army communiqué said the gunfire and explosions were part of "mopping-up operations undertaken by army units." It did not elaborate.

During the fighting, outgunned and outnumbered Palestinians in the three refugee camps held off a series of attacks by the Shiiite Moslem Amal militia.

Fighters on both sides were reported locked in hand-to-hand combat at times and there were barrages from heavy artillery, mortars and rocket-propelled grenades around the shantytown camps.

Some of the fiercest fighting was around Sabra and Chatilla, where hundreds of Palestinians and Lebanese Moslems were massacred by Christian militias Sept. 16-18, 1982 following Israel's invasion of Lebanon. "We're taking heavy shelling," one Palestinian in Sabra told The Associated Press by telephone. "Many people are dying in their homes. They don't have shelters."

Terrified families covered behind the "filmy" protection of their cement-block homes as shells thudded into the dusty streets. Some families fled in panic during brief lulls in the day-long fighting.

After 21 hours of fighting, a pall of gray and black smoke shrouded the camps. Ambulances, sirens wailing, braved shellfire to rush casualties out of the battle zones.

Uneven prisoner trade takes place in Geneva

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — In a complicated and secretive international operation, Israel set in motion the release of 1,150 Arab prisoners on Monday in exchange for three Israeli soldiers captured in Lebanon three years ago and held by Syria.

The International Committee of the Red Cross arranged the plan, which brought the Israelis to Geneva from Damascus for simultaneous release with 394 Palestinians flown to Geneva from Israel, and 756 Palestinian and Lebanese prisoners departing Israeli detention centers by ground transport.

One of the men freed by Israel was Koza Okamoto, 37, sole survivor of a three-man Japanese Red Army suicide squad that machine-gunned 26 travelers in the 1972 Lod airport massacre.

The three Israelis were the last of the soldiers held by Arabs since Israel's invasion of Lebanon in 1982.

They had been taken captive by the Syrian-backed Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command.

The exchange operation began Monday when 394 handcuffed and silent Palestinians disembarked at Geneva's Cointrin international airport.

About four hours later, the three captive Israeli soldiers landed. There was a delay caused by conflicts over the amount of seating available in the planes.

The three Israeli soldiers were to be sent home on one of the three Israeli planes that brought the Palestinians, and Red Cross Information Director Alain Modoux said he understood the 394 Palestinians were to fly to Libya.

Pvt. Nissim Salem was the first Israeli soldier to board one of the Israeli-chartered planes at 6 p.m. in exchange for the 394 Palestinians in Geneva.

Major cities' chief officers pool wisdom

TOKYO (AP) — Mayors and representatives of 18 of the world's major cities met in Tokyo on Monday, and their host said he hoped their "pooled wisdom" would help solve such urban problems as pollution and transportation.

Tokyo Gov. Shunichi Suzuki opened the three-day "Major Cities' Summit '85."

Mayors from Bangkok, West Berlin, Cairo, Istanbul, Lima, Mexico City, Montreal, Moscow, Paris, Peking, Sao Paulo, Brazil, Seoul, Stockholm, and Vienna are taking part. The mayors of Abidjan, Ivory Coast; Jakarta, Indonesia, and New York as well as the governor of the state of New South Wales, Australia, have sent representatives.

New York City Mayor Edward Koch is to take part by satellite today.

Guards kill again

BONN, West Germany (AP) — East German border guards Monday shot a person trying to escape over the Berlin Wall, the West German government said.

Communist border guards were seen carrying a body away from the wall after the shooting, and the British military command in West Berlin issued a statement saying the would-be escapee "was, apparently killed."

East German authorities were silent on the incident.

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Police kill black rioter; blacks stone white nurse

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police reported killing a black man during an anti-apartheid riot Monday and said a black mob in the same area pulled a white nurse from her car and stoned her until she fell unconscious.

A second white woman suffered serious head wounds when her car was stoned in the area Monday, a colleague said. The black man, who was not identified, died after police fired rubber bullets and birdshot at blacks throwing gasoline bombs at

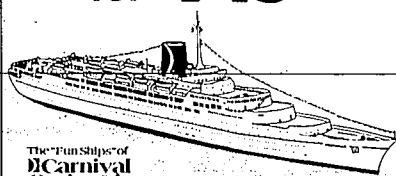
police vehicles in Duduza, a township east of Johannesburg.

Police identified the nurse as Gerlina Aletta de Lange, 51, reported in critical condition after her car was ambushed.

Duduza. She was driving to work when blacks pelted her car and forced it to a halt, a police spokesman said.

"She was stopped, pulled from her vehicle and stoned. Her vehicle was then overturned and set alight," said the spokesman, who under police practice did not further identify himself.

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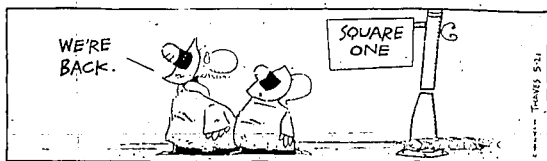
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Comics

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Garfield



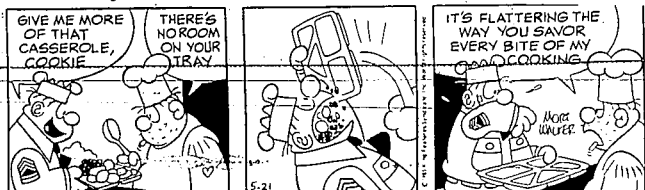
Hagar the Horrible



The Born-Loser



Beetle Bailey

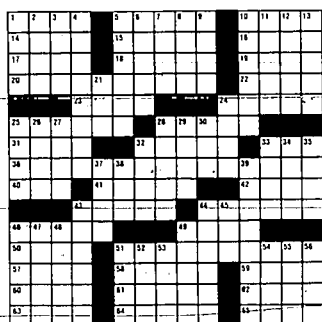


Gasoline Alley



ACROSS

- 1 A pronoun
- 5 Groundwork
- 10 Mend
- 14 Place near Lake Tahoe
- 15 Having knowledge
- 16 Easy city's pen name
- 17 Seed covering
- 18 "Rae"
- 19 Went to the bottom
- 20 Walker
- 22 Gaelic
- 23 Farmer's need
- 24 Ready for battle
- 25 Oil ship
- 28 Exhausted
- 31 Jal —
- 32 Tip
- 33 Choose
- 36 Cragsman
- 40 Put into type
- 41 Hippodrome
- 42 First-rate
- 43 Like a mull, perhaps
- 44 Respectable
- 46 Ledger entry
- 48 Olympian quon
- 50 Mr. Roberts
- 51 Get healthy
- 52 Again
- 57 Brewing substance
- 58 Love
- 59 First abbr.
- 60 Existence
- 61 Eagle's claw
- 62 Mr. Cassini
- 63 Costly
- 64 Revise
- 65 Shows assent

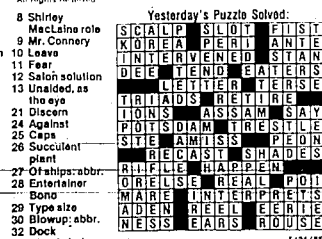


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5/21/85

DOWN

- 1 Sand or speed
- 2 This place
- 3 One abbr.
- 4 Cotton fabric
- 5 Rallier
- 6 — to the
- 7 Flowing robe



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5/21/85

ACROSS

- 8 Shirley
- 9 Mr. Connery
- 10 Leave
- 11 Fear
- 12 Salish solution
- 13 Unleashed, as the eyes
- 21 Discern
- 24 Against
- 25 Caps
- 26 Succulent plant
- 27 Orphan's abbr.
- 28 Entertainer
- 29 Type size
- 30 Blowup, abbr.
- 32 Dock
- 33 Woodwind
- 34 Quaker
- 43 Clean in a way
- 44 Rely
- 45 Before
- 46 Woody's son
- 48 Fasted
- 49 Light wood



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5/21/85

Doonesbury



Peanuts



Blondie



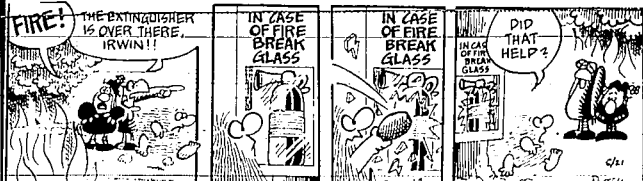
Andy Capp



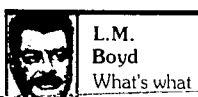
The Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



L.M. Boyd
What's what

Three out of four men who get divorced in their early 40s marry again. Only three out of five divorced women in that age bracket do so. Men oftentimes report this comparison wistfully, sympathetically, even condescendingly. Our Love and War man objects. In many instances, says he, it merely means some women learn from experience while some men don't. Such women think another marriage would be about as wise as

sure me by shake.

Almost every Seasoned Citizen will recall the name of comedian Joe Penner — "Wanna huy a duck?" — but not one in a million will remember that he died at the early age of 36.

Bees always know what time it is. That's known because some flowers open and close at the same times each day, and bees show up within a minute or so of those times.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning finds you eager to engage in some argument, but if you channel your experiences wisely, you will find that you have one of your best days in a long while.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Don't permit a dictatorial friend to stop you from handling your own affairs objectively and thereby successfully.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You are ingenious now and will know how best to add to your present well-being. Use wisdom in the spending or investing of money.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You

QUINTUPLETS

Q. How many U.S. families live with quintuplets now?
A. 11. At this writing.

Suppose you knew a goose is a better watchdog than a dog.

Q. How long do garter snakes live?
A. 10 years, tops.

It was the Chinese who invented the ship's rudder, too.

Q. Is "fear of dogs" common enough to have a scientific name?
A. It is. Cynophobia.

SLOW TO MATURE

The more helpless the baby animal,

the more intelligent it is. Generally, if an animal matures quickly, it relies on instinct to do so. If it matures slowly, it relies on its intelligence to learn how to grow up. The human animal, please note, is the most helpless of all in infancy.

This may reassure you shortly after your next Thanksgiving dinner: Sooner or later, if yours is a typical lifetime, you'll press about 40 tons of food down your throat.

Among the Requiab tribesmen of Morocco, a man can get a girl for eight female camels, and he can get a wife for about five guns.

Said Gene Fowler of W.C. Fields: "He has a profound respect for old age — if it's bottled."

Daily Horoscope

venture you have in mind. Be careful in motion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Instead of criticizing your mate, plan some recreation that will be pleasurable. Some little risk you take later in the day can pay off.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): If you have any additions to make to your home; this is a good day to plan it and get started. Show your devotion to those you love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Go over any reports or documents carefully for possible errors before delivering or handing them out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Avoid spending too much for something practically worthless in

the morning, and save your money wisely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Be more gentle in going after what you want, and then you can gain it easily. Be charming.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Get your talents working through your own energies instead of seeking advice, for others are not cognizant of your actual position.

"IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY..." he or she will have excessive energy which should be controlled through sports or other activities which will require discipline. As your progeny matures, the judgment becomes finer and there can be much success. Give as fine an education as you can afford.

Weather slows North Pole expedition of Japanese actress

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese actress trying to be the first woman to reach the North Pole was 120 miles from her goal but was slowed by heavy snow and breaks in the Arctic ice, Japanese news reports said Monday.

The reports from Resolute, Canada, said the four-member Japanese expedition received its fifth airlift of supplies Sunday at 48 degrees 14 minutes north latitude.

Kyodo News Service said the group, including Masako Izumi, two Eskimo guides and Japanese Arctic explorer Tsugio Sato, hoped to reach the pole within 10 days, before warm weather sets in.

The news agency said the expedition, traveling on two snowmobiles, has progressed only about 20 miles in the past week because it has been hampered by channels of water in the icepack.

The nationwide newspaper Asahi Shimbun said unusually heavy snow also has been a problem for the 37-



GOVERNOR BOB KERREY
Needed on Nebraska radio

joying myself."

Obscene question brings tape delay

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A Lincoln radio station will ~~be delaying~~ a future call-in show because of a recent caller asked Gov. Bob Kerrey an obscene question about his relationship with actress Debra Winger.

"We were just wide open to it," said KFOR news editor Greg Jackson. "Next time, we will use some sort of delay."

On Wednesday night, a man called the station during a live show on school consolidation bill. The caller calmly greeted the governor and then asked him the obscene question about Ms. Winger, whom Kerrey has dated for two years.

Kerrey didn't answer the question but appeared slightly shaken.

Jackson said. Moderator Dale Johnson then asked callers to "have the common sense to limit questions" to the school bill.

Reading sons chart own musical course

WAYSIDE, Ga. (AP) — The sons of

Otis Redding know the importance of the family name in the world of rhythm and blues, but they make it clear they're on a modern musical course of their own.

"The Reddings" — Otis Redding's ~~brother and cousin~~, Mark Lockett — released their fifth album this month.

"If Looks Could Kill," on PolyGram, was recorded in New York and Woodstock, N.Y., but the band's funk-jazz-pop sounds trace their roots back to The Big O Ranch, the home the band members share with their manager, Zelma Redding, the late soul singer's wife.

Their father and uncle, one of the '60s top rhythm and blues artists, died in a plane crash at Madison, Wis. His tomb is on the ranch.

Banned dog driver receives a reprieve

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Wes McKinley, banned from the Iditarod Sled Dog Race for life when one of his dogs died after being kicked, has won a reprieve and may be back in the race as early as 1988.

The Nintchik musher was banned

In April for a "cruel and inhumane act" during the race. McKinley said he kicked the dog after it bit him. The animal died several hours later of a ruptured kidney.

McKinley protested the lifetime ban as too severe. A special arbitration board selected by the Iditarod Trail Committee agreed late Saturday. The board was made up of mushers, race officials and others.

The panel decided to ban McKinley from the 1988 and 1989 races. Before he can enter Iditarod races after that, he must enter four 200-mile qualifying races, said Burt Bomhoff the new president of the committee's board of directors.

"If McKinley is disqualified or censured for cruel and inhumane treatment of dogs during these or any other races during this period, the ITC board of directors is empowered to censure him for life," Bomhoff said.

Brother says Muslim believed in equality

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Black Muslim leader Malcolm X didn't want

to be known as a black activist and died a believer in brotherhood and equality, his brother says.

Wilfred Little told about 100 people attending a Malcolm X Memorial Foundation fund-raiser Sunday that travels to the Eastern world, where his brother saw Islam practiced, changed his views.

The trip made Malcolm X realize there was no need to make a distinction between people based on color, Little said at the foundation's observance of the 60th birthday of Malcolm X.

Assassinated in 1965, Malcolm X was born Malcolm Little in Omaha in 1925.

While a member of the Nation of Islam, Little said his brother "was angry at all blacks but good and all whites were no good."

"He was a completely different person in the last three years of his life, no relation to what he had been previously," Little said.



Pals

Actor James Stewart smiles as actress June Allyson caresses his cheek in Antibes, France, on Sunday. They are the stars of the film, "The Glenn Miller Story," which was shown at the 38th annual Cannes Film Festival and is being re-released for general showing. It was made in the middle 1950s.

Mother gets charged in death of her child

VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP) — A 20-year-old woman who had told authorities that her child disappeared from a shopping mall was charged with killing the 2½-year-old girl, police said.

Lisa Crevitt was charged with murder after the body of Jennifer Nicole Crevitt was spotted Sunday in the Sunflower Diversion Canal by a passing motorist, Police Chief A.J. Holliday said.

Holliday said Mrs. Crevitt was charged after officers learned she had been near the canal area Thursday night, about the time she reported her daughter had disappeared from a shopping mall store.

"We are satisfied that it was perpetrated by the mother alone and we are still gathering evidence," Holliday said. "She has since made a statement about the death. We have charged her with murder."

Authorities did not know the cause

of death, but Holliday said he expected to learn this from the state medical examiner's autopsy report today.

After Nikki's body was found about 12 miles north of Vicksburg, where U.S. 61 crosses the canal linking the Sunflower and Yazoo rivers, Holliday said, "we had two people come to us and give information about seeing her and her vehicle in that area Thursday night."

Mrs. Crevitt reported that her daughter had been on the floor behind her in a mall store, "then she just wasn't there," Holliday said.

"We got a call about 10:40 a.m. Sunday about the body," Holliday said. "A family driving along U.S. 61 north of Vicksburg saw her in the Sunflower Diversion Canal where it goes under the road. From the position of the body, she might have been thrown in from the road."

TV news can beat 'pap' claims TV newsmen

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The key to maintaining television journalism's value is to tailor presentation of the news toward informing viewers in an interesting way, veteran TV newsmen Terry Drinkwater says.

"60 Minutes" has proven that viewers may choose news over pap," said Drinkwater, a CBS news correspondent based in Los Angeles.

Speaking at the Society of Professional Journalists' annual Distinguished Service Awards conference this past weekend, Drinkwater said news programs were now courted by advertisers with the same ardor as soap operas and other entertainment oriented shows.

"It now costs \$50,000 for a 30-second spot on the CBS Evening News," he said. "And even CNN (the all-news cable station) is beginning to make

money."

Television is a primary leisure time outlet for Americans, Drinkwater said, noting that in recent surveys it was listed as the favorite leisure activity by 46 percent.

"It edged out friends and was just behind sex," he said.

But Drinkwater criticized what he called gimmicks of television news, including the use of one-line promotions to lure viewers to news shows.

"Sometimes the promos become so sensational they actually distort the facts," he said.

Drinkwater cited what he said were actual examples of sensational promos, including: "Lesbian nuns tell their story behind closed doors tonight at 10," "Wicked witch dies tonight at 10," and "Nuclear holocaust, tonight at 11."

Western movie villain 'Tex' Terry dies at 82

COXVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Edward Earl "Tex" Terry, who portrayed Western villains opposite such silver screen greats as Roy Rogers, Gene Autry and John Wayne, has died at age 82.

Terry, who died Saturday at Union Hospital in Terre Haute after being stricken with a gasping attack while eating, appeared in more than 300 motion pictures in a career that began in 1922. He had been in poor health in recent years.

He appeared in such movies as "The Badlanders" with Alan Ladd and Ernest Borgnine, "Oregon Trail" with Fred MacMurray and "Stars in My Crown" with Joel McCrea. He also appeared in "Gunsmoke," "Death Valley Days" and other television Westerns.

In 1922 Terry traveled with a

vaudeville show to California and became involved in movies, at first as a stunt man. His acting career lasted 50 years.

Terry was born Aug. 22, 1902, in Coxville, a small community in southern Parke County. Neighbors spoke fondly of him.

"He put Coxville on the map," said one neighbor, Kris Staszak, who was among those who tried to revive Terry after he was stricken. "Tex was like everybody's grandpa."

"It's kind of like a mountain falling down. He stood for the right things, always," said another neighbor, Elizabeth Kinsey, after the death.

Terry met motion picture agent Isabelle Draisemer through a friend in 1962. They married in 1964 and returned to Indiana in 1967, relocating in Coxville in 1978.

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World

Controls on terror sought

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Monday called for an end to torture and imprisonment of political dissidents and said "terrorism must be absolutely banned, by a pact binding all nations."

As he neared the end of his 11-day journey through the Netherlands, Luxembourg and Belgium, the pope also told infertile couples to avoid scientific "manipulations" in their attempts to have children—a reference to so-called test-tube babies.

In a speech to King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola, members of the Belgian Parliament and government, and Brussels-based foreign diplomats, he listed several "fundamental, inalienable rights."

"These rights include, of course, the respect of human life, whatever its stage of development, from conception to old age, including, the respect for the human embryo," he told his audience of 850, gathered in a hall that forms part of the palace's spectacular greenhouses.

The pontiff declared the human embryo "must not be seen for infertile experiments as if it were an object." Such experiments, he said, violate "the dignity of the human individual."

His comments appeared aimed at scientists' increasingly complex experiments growing embryos for infertile women. Some physicians have sought to perform experiments on embryos to chart human biological development.

The Vatican opposes the in vitro fertilization process used for "frozen tube" babies, and the use of test embryos to produce children.

The pontiff himself was shot and seriously wounded by a Turkish terrorist, Mehmet Ali Agca, in St. Peter's Square in Rome four years ago.

In renewing his appeal to end the East-West arms race, the pope called on nations to reduce "the investments in arms of mass extermination."

Monday afternoon he made the first papal visit to the headquarters of the 10-nation Common Market, a star-shaped building that has become a symbol of Western Europe's post-World War II prosperity.

Ulster bomb inside truck kills police

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — An IRA bomb blew up a patrol car near the Irish border Monday, killing four police officers and slightly wounding five civilians, police said.

The bomb, hidden in a truck parked on a country road near Newry, apparently was set off by remote control as the car escorted a security van with cash from the Irish Republic bound for Belfast, the British Broadcasting Corp. reported.

The blast felled trees, damaged houses and scattered wreckage hundreds of yards through nearby fields. It hurled the bullet-proof police vehicle across the road, killing the three policeman and a policeman on foot, the BBC said. Police said they had no details of the type of bomb involved. Earlier, they had described it as a land mine.

Killed were Inspector James Wilson, 28; Constable Tracey Ellen Doak, 21; Constable David Blair, 22, and Reserve Constable Steven Rodgers, 19.

All were attached to Newry police station, target of an IRA mortar attack in February that killed nine officers.

The five civilians were treated for cuts and bruises.

'Hate day' in Cambodia

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The Cambodian news agency said a crowd of 4,000 gathered in the capital Monday to observe the annual "day of hate" against the ousted Khmer Rouge government, which killed millions of Cambodians in the four years it held power.

The agency, SIPK, said President Heng Samrin and other leaders attended the ceremony at the Tuol Sleng Museum of Genocide, a former prison at which thousands of people were executed under Pol Pot and the Khmer Rouge were in power from 1975-79.

Vietnamese troops invaded Cambodia in December 1978 and installed the Heng Samrin government—the following month. The Khmer Rouge is one of three guerrilla groups now fighting the Phnom Penh government.



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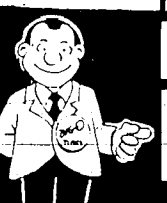
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Visa

City turns sewer plant over to private firm

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The more private government can play a role in city government, the better off the taxpayers will be, Twin Falls Mayor Emery Petersen said at a Monday press conference at the city sewer treatment plant.

City officials are hoping that private operation of the sewer plant will eliminate the problems that have plagued the plant for more than a decade. They are also counting on substantial financial savings.

The city turned operation of the plant over to Operations Management International, a subsidiary of CHEM Hill, May 8 with the signing of a 16-month contract.

The city should save \$46,000 the first year, based on an estimate that the plant would cost \$840,000 for the city to run in the coming year. At other plants OMI operates, savings have increased after the first year as OMI employees fine-tuned the operation, OMI managers said. OMI operates 28 plants.

The city and OMI would share in any future savings. The city would receive 75 percent of most money the company saves through more

efficient operation and management of the plant.

City officials are hoping that will prevent increases in user fees that have been necessary to cover the cost of sewer treatment in the past, said city manager Tom Courtney.

OMI typically saves money on personnel, chemicals and money, said Jim Columbo, OMI corporate operations manager. The company has not yet determined in which area the greatest savings will come in Twin Falls, he said.

The company has, however, stopped operation of the plant's second secondary clarifier

already. The amount of waste now being treated at the plant can be handled by a single clarifier, said Bernie Miller, who the company has brought to Twin Falls to supervise the plant for the first few months.

The company is also saving money on personnel costs already. The city stopped paying workers at the plant when the contract with OMI was signed. OMI hired only 12 of the 16 workers employed by the city. OMI is supplementing the staff with OMI employees who will be brought in occasionally to trouble shoot. The company will also have an OMI supervisor permanently at the plant.

That will eliminate one of the two supervisor positions at the plant. Former supervisor Mike Gann has been hired as a temporary consultant. Assistant supervisor Ken Buck has been moved to the head of maintenance.

The company is also cutting the number of operators at the plant.

OMI has posted a \$250,000 bond to cover any performance problems. If the company exceeds discharge limits, it will be liable to the Environmental Protection Agency for any fines levied.

Wendell chief retires

Friends send superintendent off laughing

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Retiring school superintendent Glenn Gilbertson was honored Monday in Wendell by teachers and fellow administrators. Elementary Principal Robert Kester told, with a few jokes, the history of Gilbertson's education and career as a teacher and administrator.

"Thank you very much," Kester told the superintendent. "I've appreciated your guidance and leadership."

Gilbertson and his wife, Juanita, received several gifts, including a fishing rod and spinning reel from the Booster Club and a portable gas grill from the teachers. The couple also got matching t-shirts with "Wendell" written on "working shirt."

Sixth-grade teacher Dave Spaulding read a humorous but sincere poem he had written for Gilbertson's retirement. The superintendent also received a card from Greg Hiral, representing the high school student body, and congratulations from Jack Hyder, representing the Wendell Chamber of Commerce.

Gilbertson thanked the "wonderful group," saying he has enjoyed his five years in Wendell, getting to know the friendly students and teachers very well, and said he now plans to do a lot of fishing.

During his 25-year career as a school superintendent, Gilbertson also worked for school districts in Illinois and Wyoming.



Glen Gilbertson, Wendell school superintendent, smiles at a going-away party

City council OKs library church offer

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council agreed Monday night to pay \$100,000 for land belonging to the Reformed Church to use for a public library expansion.

Also Monday, the council agreed to allow churches in agricultural zones. And it opposed eliminating any parking on Fillmore Street after residents there objected.

The library expansion will not take place immediately. The purchase agreement allows the Reformed Church to leave the building there from the city at \$10 a year for 2½ years.

That will allow time for the church to construct "a new building elsewhere," said council member Erik Andersen, who also serves on the library board.

Librarian Artan Call has said the library will need more space for books within three to five years. He estimates construction costs at about \$1.2 million today or \$1.5 million by 1992.

Call proposes that the church building be torn down to make way for a 13,000-square-foot addition linked by an indoor ramp to the present building.

Money to buy the property will

come from the city's contingency fund. The fund now has about \$120,000, said city manager Tom Courtney.

The Twin Falls Public Library Board has been negotiating for the purchase of the church on Fourth Avenue East and Second Street East for more than a year.

The zoning amendment that would allow churches to be built in agricultural zones was requested by Del Traveller, representing the LDS church. Five members of the council supported it. Council member Doug Vollmer was absent, and council member Mary McCluskey voted against it.

McCluskey objected to development of agricultural land and also wanted to wait until the county makes a related zoning decision.

The church is considering buying 2.5 acres near Falls Avenue from the Snake River Boy Scout Council. The land lies in the city's area of impact so its zoning is regulated by both Twin Falls city and county.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission has denied a request to split the 2.5 acres from a 30-acre parcel. An appeal of the decision to the county commissioners was postponed until after the city made a decision.

Jerome County board has final say on plant

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission was willing to support a new cheese plant southeast of Jerome Monday.

But it will be up to the Jerome County Board of Commissioners to figure out how to fit the plant into the surrounding agricultural area. The planning and zoning board denied the 1,560-acre application of Mountain Empire Dairymen's Association for heavy industrial zoning because of its large size.

At the same time, it asked the county commissioners to essentially create a new type of zoning allowing construction of the cheese factory, but limiting the spread of the industrial district.

In public hearings, residents from the surrounding area about six miles south and 5½ miles east of Jerome had worried about the resulting construction of an eventual industrial park.

MEDA officials said they intend only to use the site for a cheese factory and for spraying waste whey on crops.

The cooperative has asked for the

heavy industrial zoning for a factory that could employ as many as 35 people. It would bring in 1 million pounds of milk daily and process the milk into cheddar cheese.

The zoning board declined to indicate how many acres should be set aside for industrial zoning. MEDA officials said they need at least 600 for the plant and its irrigation disposal of the whey.

Planning and zoning officials said the county's zoning ordinance had not anticipated an operation that blends an industrial use and agricultural use, such as disposing of the whey by spraying it on the land surrounding the plant.

Residents also had objected to environmental effects of spraying whey, but MEDA consultants said Monday night their estimates were extremely conservative.

The county commissioners now must decide whether the cooperative, which is based in Thornton, Colo., will be able to build in Jerome County. The commissioners will hold a public hearing and make the final determination, according to Jerome County codes.

Weed killer, truck, object of two thefts

Burglars rustle Roundup from sheds

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Two major thefts of a chemical weed killer with a total value of about \$16,500 were reported in Jerome and Twin Falls counties Monday.

Sheriff's officers in Jerome said someone broke into the Snake River Chemical Co. warehouse southeast of Jerome and took 39 cases of Roundup herbicide, valued at \$12,684, and a 1975 International 2½-ton van type truck valued at \$12,500.

Sheriff James Munn said a burglary that occurred about a week ago at the U.S. Steel Co. building between Filer and Ruhl resulted in the theft of another \$3,800 worth of the same chemical.

Officers in Jerome County recovered the Snake River Chemical Co. truck only a few miles from where it was taken, but all of the chemical from

both burglaries remained missing Monday.

At the Snake River Chemical Co. warehouse, four miles east and four and one-half miles south of Jerome, entry was gained by prying steel siding away to make a hole in the building wall. Sheriff's officers said it appeared two persons worked to gain entry and one was able to crawl through the hole in the steel siding and open the door.

The truck which was parked inside of the locked warehouse with keys in it, was apparently used to haul the Roundup to where another vehicle had been parked. Officers said the rear door of the truck was torn open and the cases of chemical apparently loaded into another vehicle which hauled it from the area. The truck was reported later Saturday by a neighbor who saw it parked beside a county road about a mile and a quarter north and a mile east of the chemical company property.

Missing in the Jerome County burglary were

seven cases, each containing 12 quarts of the herbicide; 20 cases of 4 gallons each and 12 cases of two and one-half gallons each for a total of 131 gallons of the herbicide.

Sheriff's officers said the theft apparently occurred between 5:30 and 11:15 p.m. on Thursday and was discovered and reported early Friday morning. A deputy sheriff noticed the large doors on the building had been left open and contacted the owner who discovered the vehicle and chemical missing.

Roundup, a commonly used herbicide for grasses and weeds is hazardous if not properly handled, officers said.

Neither Twin Falls nor Jerome County authorities reported having any clues as to where the large quantity of the chemical may have been taken. Both agencies are continuing to investigate.

Approaching 50th birthday, Sun Valley loses skier appeal

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley's Bald Mountain deserves its reputation as one of the best ski mountains in the United States, if not the world.

Its varied terrain attracts skiers with a wide range of experiences. Experts seeking a challenge can find it here.

For years, the mountain, along with the luxury and glamour of the Sun Valley Lodge, created a mecca for skiers and celebrities.

In the skier's world, it was the champion and ruled the ring among lesser opponents. But, based on the number of skier visits, Sun Valley is losing its crown.

As the resort approaches its 50th anniversary, it appears the nation's skiers are deserting Sun Valley and turning to other destination resorts for their skiing and vacation pleasures.

The number of skiers using Bald Mountain dropped to 368,000 this past winter, the lowest number in five seasons and a 20.3 percent decrease

Editor's note: The Sun Valley/Ketchum resort area has been rocked by dissent for much of the past year. Central to the issues has been the economy of the resort.

Sun Valley was America's first ski resort and for years the brightest gem in the ski industry. There are now signs that it is in trouble.

Has Sun Valley lost its place in the industry it once led? Is it an aging,

fading former champion being out-punched by younger opponents? Has Sun Valley become a resort on the ropes?

Today, in the third part of a four-part series, reporter Dave Lewis examines how the tourist views Sun Valley and what it means to the resort. Wednesday, he looks at how the management of Sun Valley Co. views the future.

from 1980-81. Sun Valley's share of the nation's skiers also dropped a six-year low.

With skiing down in the East the past season, Sun Valley's performance against Colorado, Utah, Oregon and Washington resorts was poor. Overall, resorts in those states saw increases from the previous season.

The resort area's business community in Ketchum says business is bad and steadily getting worse.

Why? Some say Sun Valley, refusing to change, has left the mainstream of

America's exclusive destination ski resorts; that it is losing its appeal among skiers whose expectations in a ski resort are changing.

Older, rising families and often with both adults in a family working, skiers have more money, but less time to spend it. When they take vacations, they seek convenience, elegance and more than just good skiing; they also want to have a good time away from the ski runs.

How do today's skiers view Sun Valley? Two studies by marketing research firms give some answers

• See RESORT on Page B2



Ketchum's Main Street, a series of stores and restaurants for tourists and locals

Resort

Continued from Page A1
and show the Sun-Valley resort may actually be on the upswing of a prevailing trend.

Today's skiers are demanding less of the mountain they ski than the resort they ski at, a study done by Economic Research Associates of San Francisco indicates.

The results of the study, "Ski '83," were taken from skiers at 70 of America's leading ski resorts, including Sun Valley, and ERA concludes that skiers give more weight to the non-skiing activities, such as shopping, restaurants, night life, luxury and flight convenience when they pick a resort for a skiing vacation.

The skiing, snow or ski mountain conditions are now less important than they once were.

Overall, ERA found resorts on the "upswing" had a far higher "vacation resort image" than resorts it found in a "decline." Resorts on the upswing also had a lower ski-mountain image than those on the decline.

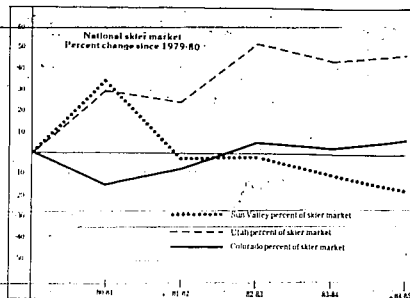
"Image, particularly resort image, appears to be positively related to plans to visit destination ski areas," wrote Gerard and Meri Murphy in *Ski Area Management* magazine in an article titled "The Image is the Industry." The Murphys did the "Ski '83" survey for ERA.

"Areas with a strong resort image can look forward to increasing their share of the extended ski vacation market," the Murphys wrote.

The prestige of a resort, its nearness to a major airport, elegant dining and good shopping were the main qualities that set upswing and declining resorts apart in the minds of skiers in the survey.

ERA did not use official skier visit counts to determine which resorts were on the upswing or decline. Instead, it used the responses of the skiers surveyed.

It asked skiers where they spent their last ski vacation and where they planned to spend their next. Those resorts with more future vacations than last vacation were considered on



the upswing-by-ERA, those with fewer future vacations on the decline.

How skiers in the study viewed Sun Valley or whether Sun Valley was an upswing or decline was not a secret of the research firm, says its vice president Clive Jones.

However, Sun Valley was one of 13 of the resorts involved in the study that ERA considered either significantly on the upswing or decline.

In another, in-house publication, ERA combined the resorts' vacation and ski-mountain images to determine the nation's top 15 destination ski resorts.

The skiers rated Sun Valley fourth behind the Aspen area, Vail and the Lake Tahoe area in California and Nevada.

"It has a fairly good image," says Jones of Sun Valley.

Overall, ERA found the top 15 resorts were rated higher for their ski mountain image than their vacation resort image.

ERA also found several common traits among the top resorts that distinguishes them from lesser resorts in the minds of skiers.

These included scenic beauty, good

hotels and motels, restaurants and lodges, and a reputation for good night life, shopping and non-skiing activities.

However, the top resorts also were said to be easy to get to by airplane or automobile and have aggressive advertising — two areas where the Sun-Valley resort is often criticized for falling short. And, many local observers also will dispute the quality of the resort's lodging.

In a second study, skiers who have visited Sun Valley rated the resort best in those qualities that are going against the trend ERA found in the demands of the nation's skiers.

The market research study, "The Idaho Skier 1984," done by Marcelle Connelly and Associates of Boise, the Idaho Travel Council, shows the skiers think more of Sun Valley's ski mountain qualities than its resort qualities.

When placed in the context of ERA's finding, Sun Valley would qualify for a resort on a decline.

"That's the wrong side of the balance to be on," says Jones of ERA about Marcelle's findings.

The Marcelle study, however, shows that Sun Valley skiers are getting

what they come for: They prefer a good "ski-in-ski-out" to a good resort experience while on vacation.

Again, Jones says, Sun Valley's skiers are going against the national trend.

Overwhelmingly, 77.2 percent, Sun Valley skiers said they were "very satisfied" with their vacation. Another 17.6 percent said they were "somewhat satisfied."

Two-thirds said they "definitely will" or "probably will" come back for another visit.

Skiers' ski-related attributes above their expectations. Less consistently, they rated Sun Valley's vacation resort attributes below their already low expectations.

Sun Valley, however, was rated below average in only one attribute: "short travel time."

It rated above average in all other vacation resort attributes, and above the expectations of the skiers in friendly people, shopping, unique benefits, night life and landmarks.

The resort fell short of the skiers' expectations in lodging, restaurants, its excellence as a winter vacation and short lift lines.

"If we're going to overcome the lack of access, we are going to have to be something spectacular by comparison. And, I don't think we're getting there," says Karl Bleck, president of the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce.

Student wins anti alcohol service award

TWIN FALLS — Alendra Wilson of Twin Falls High School won a night out on the town last weekend for herself and three friends when she wrote the winning public service announcement about drunk driving in a contest sponsored by the Magic Valley Task Force on Drug and Alcohol Abuse and Jerome radio station Z-103.

Working with the theme "Stay it safe and graduate, don't drink and drive," she took first place and won free tuxedos for her companions from Hart's Bridal Shop, dinner at the Canyon Springs Inn, a chauffeured limousine ride to dinner from Reynolds Chapel, and flowers from Julie's Flowers.

Her radio ad will be heard this week and the first week in June.

Second place in the contest went to Scott Roberts of Twin Falls High School, who won a portable radio and cassette player donated by Joe Shelton.

Third place went to Adam Forbes, also of Twin Falls High School, who won a free membership to the Video West movie rental store and a \$25 gift certificate from the store.

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of events and meetings that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho:

TODAY
With Dean Nielsen dance recital will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
With Dean Nielsen dance recital will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

THURSDAY
Alcohol/Drug Awareness group session will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Vo-Tech Center 111.
Water Resource Department meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Vo-Tech Building 161.

Twin Falls High School choir concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

FRIDAY
Magic Valley Community Concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Shot records a must for East Minico pupils

RUPERT — South Central Health District officials say East Minico Junior High school children whose measles immunization records are incomplete may be barred from school Wednesday.

Director of Physical Health, Cheryl Juntunen said Monday morning that 47 cases of measles have now been confirmed in Minidoka County, most of them in Rupert, in the east end of the county.

"We're working on it in one school, East Minico," she said. Juntunen said the Minidoka County public health nurse and school Superintendent Gene Snapp are working together to limit the measles outbreak by excluding non-immunized children where necessary.

Juntunen said teachers would review immunization records Monday and send letters home to the parents of children in need of measles inoculation. The Health Department

will hold an immunization clinic at the junior high school Tuesday to insure that children will be immunized and not miss school, Juntunen said. Snapp said Monday he did not plan to restrict students from school unless Health officials order it. "What we're hoping is that those who do not have the immunization will go in and get it," Snapp said.

Snapp says state law allows schools to exclude children from full enrollment if they are not properly immunized against disease, but that parents who object to immunization can side-step the law by signing a statement that says they object to immunization for personal reasons.

Juntunen says that parents who are not sure if their children have been immunized against measles can have their children immunized a second time at little risk.

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Obituaries

Grace R. Piercy

BUILT — Grace R. Piercy, 70, of Buhl, died Sunday at a Buhl nursing home after an extended illness.

Born Dec. 18, 1914, in Alamosa, Colo., she moved as a small child with her parents to the Filer area, where she attended schools. She married Leighton L. Piercy Oct. 31, 1932, in Elko. He died July 2, 1959. She lived in the Clover area until moving to Twin Falls in 1960, then moved to Buhl in 1982.

Surviving are: a daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Reed of Buhl; a son, Ronald L. Piercy of Kimberly; five granddaughters; five great-grandchildren; and three sisters, Dorothy Huston and Irene Hiley, both of Griley, Calif., and Harriet Ruth Garrard of Redwood City, Calif. She was preceded in death by a sister.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl, with the Rev. Benson Kern officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary all day today until 6 p.m. and on Wednesday until noon.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise.

Roy E. Moody

BUILT — Roy E. Moody, 56, of Hayward, Calif., and formerly of Buhl, died May 13 in Hayward after an extended illness.

Born Aug. 19, 1928, in Fort Smith, Ark., he lived in Napa, Oakland and Livermore, California, before moving in 1976 to Buhl, where he managed the machine shop for Hansen's Truck and Equipment Shop. He returned to California in 1980. He married Jessie Hernandez in November 1954.

Mr. Moody was a member of the Catholic Church, the IOOF in Buhl and the Serfoma Club in California.

Surviving are: his wife of Hayward; two daughters, Kathleen Cooper of Haylock, N.C. and Terri Diffendaffer of Twin Falls; two brothers, Kenneth and Robert, both of Napa; three sisters, Pearl VanTassel of Carlin, Nev., Evelyn Brown of Buhl and Selinda Ridings of Reno; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral was held in Hayward and cremation and inurnment in Oakland.

Mildred Graham

JEROME — Mildred Graham, 72, of Jerome, died Monday at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Jessie L. Husted

TWIN FALLS — Jessie Louise McMillan Husted, 96, of Twin Falls, died early Monday morning at Hazeldean Manor.

Born July 9, 1888, in Phoenix, she married Fred Husted in 1921. They were later divorced.

She moved to Twin Falls with her parents in 1904. She attended schools in Twin Falls and Allston National School, where she received her teaching certificate. She taught school in Flagstaff, Ariz., and in Southern California, returning in 1929 to Twin Falls, where she had lived since.

She taught at the elementary school in Kimberly for a number of years, then worked as a secretary, and later as a deputy sheriff for Twin Falls County.

She was the oldest living member of the Presbyterian Church, and also belonged to Chapter D, PEO.

Her only surviving relatives are six nieces and nephews.

A graveside service will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at Twin Falls Cemetery.

Surviving are: his wife of Hayward; two daughters, Kathleen Cooper of Haylock, N.C. and Terri Diffendaffer of Twin Falls; two brothers, Kenneth and Robert, both of Napa; three sisters, Pearl VanTassel of Carlin, Nev., Evelyn Brown of Buhl and Selinda Ridings of Reno; and seven grandchildren.

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Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Sherman V. Knauss, 90, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until time of the service.

EDEN — The funeral for Dora Bell Hille, 86, of Eden, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 1 p.m.

BURLEY — The funeral for Ruth Barlow, 73, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the View LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Bountiful City Cemetery at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. Friends may call at the family home at 500 South

150 East in Burley this afternoon and evening until 9 p.m. Payne Mortuary in Burley is in charge of arrangements.

BUILT — The funeral for Fred W. Hupert, 79, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Castleford Methodist Church. Burial will be in West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel all day today and until 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. The family suggests memorials to the Buhl Quick Response Unit or the Castleford Methodist Church.

KETCHUM — The funeral for Faye Alana Meeks, 95, of Ketchum, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Wood River Chapel. Burial will follow in the Ketchum Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 1 to 6 p.m. today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

family suggests memorials to the building fund of the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Kelchum.

RUPERT — The funeral for R.L. "Lanny" Stimpson, 44, of Nampa, formerly of the Paul-Rupert area, who died May 14, will be conducted at 10 a.m. today at the Nampa LDS 11th Ward Church at 1506 W. Smith Ave. Burial will be in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Nampa under the direction of Alsip Funeral Chapel. Friends may call at the church from 9 to 9:45 a.m.

The funeral for Sarah Elizabeth Barton Bell, 89, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 5 to 8 p.m. and until 10 a.m. on Wednesday.

The funeral for Mrs. and Mrs. David Cotten of Burley and Mrs. Michael Wheeler of Declo.

Released
Lloyd Eldridge and Ray West, both of Burley; Angelo Gonzales of Declo; and Carmen Hutcherson and daughter of Heyburn.

Released
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. David Cotten of Burley and Mrs. Michael Wheeler of Declo.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Released
Elnae Hawk, Viola Keller and Frances Lilywhite, all of Rupert.

Released
Rose Werner and Cory Kelchum, both of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

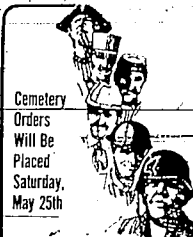
Rebecca Brown, Mrs. Ronald Greger and Tim Roberts, all of TWIN FALLS; Donald "Peck" Shoshodie; Mrs. Gary Turner of Burley; and Mrs. Carl Nellis of Jerome.

Released

Mrs. Tim Chad and son, Mrs. Karl R. Nejezchilba and daughter, Mrs. Merin Tiede and son and Susan Phillips, all of TWIN FALLS; Michael S. Grissom and son of Griley; Mrs. Vanourney of Jerome; Larlow Infant son of Griley; Harry Blackmon of Rupert; Dean H. Hall of Buhl; Mrs. Orin Kender of Wells; and Alva K. Nebecker of Hansen.

Birt

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David W. Duncan of Hansen.



MEMORIAL DAY MAY 27

Order Early!
Closed May 26 and 27

fox floral

647 Main Ave. W. 733-2474

Condolences with unknown names create an added burden

DEAR ABBY: We recently suffered the loss of a teen-aged son — a dearly loved, popular boy. His entire school went into mourning, and numerous floral arrangements from his friends were sent. Many were from people known to us, but some were not.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

This outpouring of love and affection did, however, present a minor problem. We had (and are still having) a difficult time trying to thank the proper people. (We don't know who "Joanne and Sue" are. And "Jimmy and Ray" are mysteries, as are "The Three Musketeers.")

Abby, please ask your readers to include their full names and addresses with their loving messages when they send flowers. It would make it so much easier for us to thank them.

There are so many details that must be attended to at a time like this, it would help so much. Thank you, Abby.

— HIS GRIEVING PARENTS
DEAR PARENTS: Your letter will get top billing in this column.

Readers, please sign your cards with your first and last names, and include your addresses.

And florists, if the senders don't include this information, please suggest it when flowers are ordered. What a help it would be to the bereaved families who want to express their gratitude properly.

DEAR ABBY: Our neighbors are lovely people, but we work all-day, and are the youngest people in our area. This time of year we have a lot of things to do outside, but every

evening someone drops by to visit. That means we have to stop what we're doing and spend anywhere from half an hour to two hours with the chatty neighbors. The only way to get away is to make some excuse to go back in the house — then we get nothing done.

I get the pickling stories, and my husband gets to hear about somebody's carburetor. Every time we show ourselves outside, we get company.

"Please advise us. We don't want to make any enemies — just distant friends."

— READY TO SCREAM IN IOWA
DEAR READY: People who write with this kind of problem usually do so because they're too timid to do what they know they have to do in order to keep others from imposing on them.

Be assertive! When friendly neighbors wander over to visit while

you're working, at the risk of appearing inhospitable, do not give them the big hello. Instead, keep right on working, and without looking up, say, "I wish I had time to visit, but I'm determined to finish this. Let's make it another time, OK?" And keep working.

P.S. You probably won't follow this advice — but you asked.

DEAR ABBY: With all of the advertising and promotions leading up to National Secretary's Day, one would have to be deaf, dumb and blind not to know about this occasion of recognition.

I work for a woman executive who was so insensitive that she called me

and wished me a "Happy Secretary's Day" over the telephone! No flowers, no lunch, no nothing! She might as well have slapped me in the face! I have put up with rude, insensitive and bitchy behavior from this woman, and this is the recognition I get.

All of those bosses who chose to ignore their secretaries this week, simply because they are too cheap, should take a long, hard look in the mirror. Are you worth working for? Would you like to work for someone like yourself? Is the price of a lunch or a few flowers worth losing your "right hand"?

WOULD YOU LIKE TO HEAR MORE

You owe it to yourself to find out — NO COST OR OBLIGATION

Jack Warberg's
Hearing Aid Counselors

1038 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301

Suite B — Phone 733-0601

Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist

Serving Magic Valley for over 20 years

Valley happenings

Tips on travel to be offered

TWIN FALLS — Marjean Bulcher, owner of Desert Sun Travel Service, will give tips on planning vacation and business trips at The Network meeting Wednesday noon at the China Gardens. For more information call Teresa Maxwell, 733-2624.

Lifeguard course scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth chapter of the American Red Cross is offering a lifeguard course in Twin Falls June 3-6. Participants must be at least 16 years old, must have a current Red Cross advanced lifesaving certificate or YMCA lifeguard certificate, a full course CPR certificate and a current ARC first aid certificate. Anyone interested should contact Ann Livingston at the chapter office, 718 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, 733-6464.

DAV auxiliary yard sale set

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans auxiliary will hold a yard sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup, Twin Falls.

Summer band classes slated

TWIN FALLS — Band classes for elementary and junior high students will start June 10 at the Twin Falls High School and run through July 3. Ted Hadley, director of the summer program, said beginning band will be available in two sections daily for elementary or young junior high students who want to learn a brass, woodwind or percussion instrument. The class is designed to give students a head start on learning their chosen instrument.

There also will be a recreation band for students with at least one year of

band experience, a swap band for students who want to learn to play another instrument from their regular band instrument, and a drum class for students who wish to learn basic drum technique.

All classes will be held in the Twin Falls High School band room, Hadley says. Fees range from \$10 for the drum, recreation and swap bands to \$25 for summer beginning band.

For further information contact Hadley at 733-1079, home; 733-6581 early morning, or at 733-4875 in afternoons.

'Date rape' scenario is common

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Midnight strolls down tree-lined paths and summer nights at drive-in movies are the kind of pleasant scenes frequently associated with dating. But for one woman in five, researchers say, rape may be part of the scenario sometime during her dating history.

In a study of undergraduate students at the University of South Dakota, more than 20 percent of the women surveyed said they had been forced by their dates to have intercourse against their will.

Experts say those findings aren't surprising, and may be typical of universities across the country.

"It's been in the closet for a long time, and it needs to come out," said Genny Sandberg, a graduate student who helped conduct the survey.

In a survey of 408 undergraduate students taking USD psychology courses in the spring of 1984, slightly more than 20 percent of the 247 women interviewed said they had been physically forced by a man to have sexual intercourse on a date.

The study has led the state Board of Regents to call for an investigation. "If there's a violation of law, we need to be on it," said Regent Bill Srska of Pierre.

The regents asked presidents of state-run colleges and universities to make recommendations.

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER PRESENTS ROYAL WEST AMUSEMENTS



5 BIG FUN DAYS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22 - SUNDAY, MAY 26

OVER 25 RIDES, SHOWS & ATTRACTIONS!

A GRAND ARRAY OF FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY 3 p.m.-11 p.m.
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 12 p.m.-11 p.m.

FUN! FUN! FUN!

- Dune Buggies
- Roller Racers
- For The Kids
- Cotton Candy

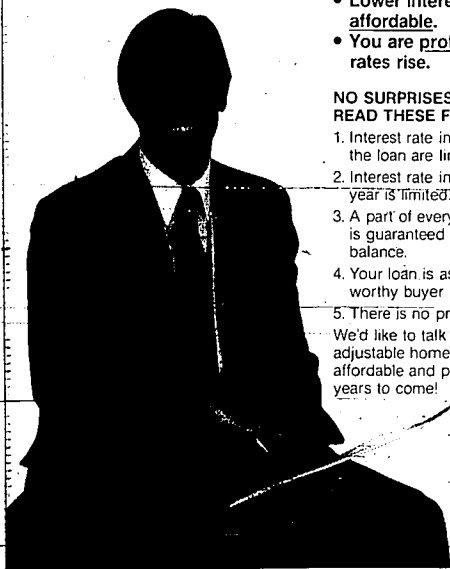
- Super Slide
- Rock-O-Plane
- Candied Apples

LOTS OF FUN!!!

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
PAY 1 PRICE OF ONLY
\$5.95

RIDE UNLIMITED RIDES
ALL-NIGHT

Home Federal's Adjustable Rate Mortgage Makes Sense!



Fixed rate mortgages are out of reach for many people today due to high interest rates. The consequences of many adjustable rate mortgages could be disastrous for the homeowner a year or so down the line. Our adjustable mortgage makes sense because:

- Lower interest rate makes it affordable.
- You are protected if interest rates rise.

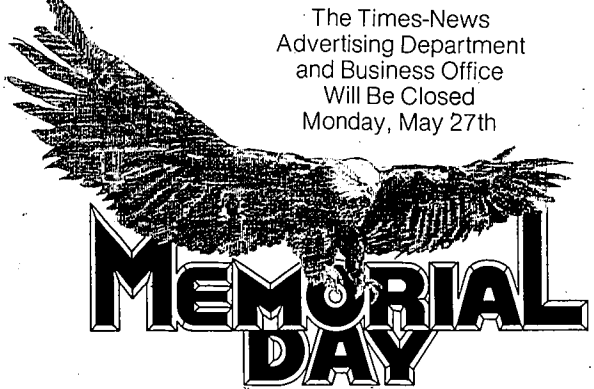
NO SURPRISES.
READ THESE FEATURES.

1. Interest rate increases for the life of the loan are limited.
2. Interest rate increase in any one year is limited.
3. A part of every payment you make is guaranteed to reduce your loan balance.
4. Your loan is assumable by a credit worthy buyer if you decide to sell.
5. There is no prepayment penalty.

We'd like to talk to you about our adjustable home mortgage that's affordable and protects you in the years to come!

Home Federal
Money for your home!

Boise: 8th & State 342-4557
Westgate Plaza 376-6719
Caldwell: Ketchum & Devonian 479-1519
Nampa: 500 12th Ave S 466-4034
Mountain Home: 400 N. 3rd E 567-8417
Emmett: 200 S. Washington 265-6331
Meridian: 111 E. 1st 888-3607
Twin Falls: 1025 N. Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-7264



The Times-News
Advertising Department
and Business Office
Will Be Closed
Monday, May 27th

Please follow the schedule below for placing your advertising on the days listed.

INSERTION DATE	DEADLINE TO ADVERTISER
Friday, May 24	Tuesday, May 21 2:00 P.M.
Saturday, May 25	Wednesday, May 22 2:00 P.M.
Sunday, May 26	Wednesday, May 22 2:00 P.M.
Monday, May 27	Thursday, May 23 2:00 P.M.
Tuesday, May 28	Thursday, May 23 2:00 P.M.
Penny-Saver, Wed., May 29	Thursday, May 23 2:00 P.M.
Wednesday, May 29	Friday, May 24 2:00 P.M.
Thursday, May 30	Friday, May 24 2:00 P.M.

For additional information or questions concerning this schedule, please contact your sales representative.

The Times-News
(208) 733-0931



PAMELA KAY WALTH
Valedictorian

LUCRETIA REED
Salutatorian

Walth and Reed lead Wood River's seniors

HAILEY. — Pamela Kay Walth has been named valedictorian and Lucretia M. Reed has been named salutatorian of the graduating class at Wood River High School. Walth, the daughter of Milton and Margaret Walth of Bellevue, has participated in band and track. She is a member of National Honor Society, and attended Girls State in 1984. She was awarded the Outstanding Spanish-Student Award and is named in the Who's Who Among American High School Students in 1984. Walth has been awarded a \$300 communications scholarship. She plans to attend the University of

Idaho and major in spanish and communications.

Reed, the daughter of James A. and Joe Anne L. Reed of Hailey, is a member of National Honor Society, National Forensic League and has participated in state debate and drama activities. She plans to major in Journalism and take optometry preparatory courses at Gonzaga University where she has been awarded \$2,850 in scholarships.

Graduation will be held May 26 at 2 p.m. at the Wood River High School auditorium. Senator John Peavy will be the commencement speaker.

Shoshone school staff will lose 5 teachers

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Five teachers will be leaving Shoshone schools at the end of the month.

The Shoshone School Board recently accepted the resignation of second-year vocational agriculture teacher and Future Farmers of America adviser Shannon Lierman.

Lierman cited personal reasons and travel plans for the resignation. Spanish program director and English teacher Shar Heltie will be leaving Shoshone to join her husband in Washington, D.C., where he is assigned with the Bureau of Land Management.

Art and drama teacher Pat Rich's husband also is a BLM employee, and

he has been reassigned to North Dakota.

Two other teachers, Valerie Churchman and Hazel Bate, will retire at the end of the school year.

Churchman has directed the Chapter 1 special math and reading programs for several years as well as teaching the reading program at the high school.

Bate is a veteran of 34 years with the district and has been high school media specialist since 1962.

School superintendent Tim Adsit said the district will need to replace 4½ positions, with part of one position covered by re-assigning existing staff.

He said there is also a need for an additional third-grade teacher for the elementary school.

District court

The following civil cases were filed this past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Austin L. Hall and Austin's Truck Brokerage Inc., vs. William (Bill) Nobles. The plaintiff alleges the defendant is in default of lease payments and seeks \$14,301 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

General Motors Acceptance Corp. vs. Cal Eskridge and Leo E. Ray. The plaintiff alleges the defendant is in default of payments on the purchase contract of a vehicle and asks for a possession on the vehicle, \$10,495 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

John Lindemood and Susan Lindemood vs. Nationwide Life Insurance Co., Galbraith and Green Inc., of Idaho Inc., and John Doe Corp. I.V. The plaintiff asks for a judgment against the defendant for failure to provide benefits under the insurance contract in an amount to be determined at trial; general damages in the amount of \$25,000; punitive damages in an amount to punish or set an example; cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Joyce and Eugene Berry vs. James Annett. The plaintiff alleges the defendant was negligent in failing to timely begin an action on behalf of the plaintiffs and therefore seeks general

damages of not less than \$110,000, special damages not less than \$50,000 and for additional damages for lost wages and medical expenses to be incurred and for any other relief the court finds proper.

Carol Mendyk vs. George Randy Roth. The plaintiff alleges the defendant was negligent in driving his car inattentively and faster than conditions would safely allow which resulted in an accident and emotional distress to the plaintiff. The plaintiff asks for general damages in the sum of \$50,000, special damages \$25,000, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

John W. and Juanita Evans and William T. Evans vs. Triple A. Bean Co., aka AAA Bean Co. Inc.; Walt and Jane Doe Taylor; Ralph and Jane Doe Taylor; Larry and Dorothy Corliat; Safeco Insurance Co. of America. The plaintiff alleges their commercial number one pinto beans had been substituted by the defendant with pinto seed and that the defendant was not authorized to do so. The plaintiff asks they be awarded a money judgment for the value of their beans, punitive damages in the amount of \$5.00 per hundred weight for each sack of beans substituted, that the beans being held in storage be sold, that a receiver be appointed to market and sell beans, cost of the suit

and attorney's fees.

Robert L. Crane and Linda Jean Crane vs. Wilson and Dodge Inc., and Idaho State Bank. The plaintiff alleges the defendant breached their responsibility for maintaining a safe public walkway which caused the plaintiff injuries. The plaintiff asks for general damages in the sum of \$50,000, for costs of medical, hospitalization and rehabilitation expenses in the amount of \$50,000, loss of income in the amount of \$100,000, cost of the suit and attorney's fees and loss of consortium to Linda Jean Crane in the amount of \$75,000.

Sinclair and Co. vs. Renell W. Cook and Elvia N. Cook. The plaintiff alleges the defendant has failed to pay all or any part of a promissory note and seeks the sum of \$15,250 plus interest, cost of the suit and at-

torney's fees.

Mountain States Beverages Inc. vs. Phil and Linda Rankin. The plaintiff seeks \$3,265 plus interest for the amount due for beverages sold to the defendant, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Mountain States Beverages Inc. vs. John S. and Patricia Martin and Hill Mart Farms Inc. The plaintiff asks the defendant be held personally liable for all debts of Hill Mart Farms Inc., and that all defendants be held liable for damages resulting from breach of contract in the amount of \$16,185 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

W. Gene Hull, Douglas B. Hull and Gregory S. Hull dba Curry Land and Cattle Co. a partnership vs. James M. Toone. The plaintiff seeks \$4,634 plus interest due and owing on a judgment.

Memorial Day Specials

VISA MasterCard Use Your Bankcard
Prices Good Thru May 25th

True Value
HARDWARE STORE

7" FLOWERING POTS



Just in time for Memorial Day. Beautiful spring flowers in 7" pots. Each pot contains various colors & types of Spring Flowers.

\$2.99

8" POT
\$7.00

10" POT
\$10.00

BEDDING PLANTS

Choose from our large variety of flowers which are delivered fresh daily.

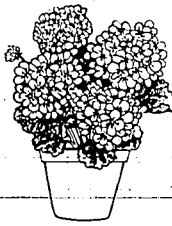
From **67¢** Cup



FLOWERING GERANIUMS

Choose from our lovely large assortment

4 Inch Pot
\$1.19



Scotts Super Turf Builder plus 2



- Apply now to control dandelions, chickweed plus three dozen other weeds.
- Gives your lawn a full feeding of Scotts' Super Turf Builder at the same time.
- Contains iron to correct yellowing caused by iron-poor soils.

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True Value HARDWARE STORE
TWIN FALLS 310 3RD AVE. S. 733-0917
JEROME 315 MAIN ST. 234-4811

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT...

The Magic Valley Area business community is constantly growing and changing.



NEW LOCATION...

A unique opportunity to extend personal greetings and become acquainted with over 55,000 potential customers throughout the valley.

The Times-News is pleased to present...

New Faces And Places

A special photo page featuring your business along with others with important changes the Magic Valley should know about your business. Interested? Contact the Times-News Telemarketing Department to reserve your ad space today. Cindy and Teresa are available to answer all your questions and ready to help you get your business in the next New Faces and Places section.

DEADLINE: Tuesday, May 28th, 3:00 p.m. • Runs: Monday, June 6th

733-0931 **The Times-News** 733-0931



WE'VE CHANGED OUR NAME...

New Businesses appear, old ones relocate or acquire new owners.



NEW LOCATION...

A unique opportunity to extend personal greetings and become acquainted with over 55,000 potential customers throughout the valley.

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New Faces And Places

A special photo page featuring your business along with others with important changes the Magic Valley should know about your business. Interested? Contact the Times-News Telemarketing Department to reserve your ad space today. Cindy and Teresa are available to answer all your questions and ready to help you get your business in the next New Faces and Places section.

DEADLINE: Tuesday, May 28th, 3:00 p.m. • Runs: Monday, June 6th

733-0931 **The Times-News** 733-0931

Scientologists protest \$39 million judgment in fraud case

By SALLY CARPENTER HALE
The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Thousands of Scientologists carrying signs and American flags marched around three downtown blocks Monday in the third day of protests over a \$39 million fraud judgment against their church and its leader.

Actor John Travolta, a member of the church, was briefly in town early Monday to support the protest and jazz musician Chick Corea was en route, church officials said.

Police Sgt. Jay Decker estimated "a few thousand" Church of Scientology members participated in the demonstration. "There will be more" as the weeklong series of rallies and concerts progresses, he predicted.

Scientologists had been arriving in Portland from across the United States, Europe and Australia since the verdict against the church was returned Friday.

Travolta broke from a promotional tour for the movie "Perfect" to fly to

Portland early Monday for a news conference, and then left.

Corea, also a Scientologist, was en route to Portland to give a free concert after cutting short a Japanese tour, church spokesmen said.

The Scientologists set up a base of operations in a park across from the courthouse where jurors awarded the judgment to Julie Christofferson Tilchbourne. The 27-year-old Portland woman maintained the church fraudulently claimed it could improve her eyesight, intelligence and creativity.

Church members contend the judgment is an affront to their First Amendment rights of freedom of religion. They have 10 days to appeal the verdict against the church and its founder, science-fiction writer L. Ron Hubbard.

The Scientologists chanted "Religious freedom now!" and carried signs decrying the verdict as they circled the courthouse, an office building and the park.

The purpose of the rallies was to

"send the message out that attacks on religion have to stop," said the Rev. Ken Hoden, president of the Church of Scientology in Los Angeles.

Hoden said about 3,000 Scientologists had arrived in Portland by early Monday. "We're wondering where we'll start putting people up to sleep," he said, adding that most were staying at local Scientologists' homes or hotels.

Hoden, wearing a clerical collar, said Portland residents "don't seem to care" about the rally, but that a contingent of Scientology guards

armed with walkie-talkies was on hand to "keep trouble from happening."

Decker said that aside from parking problems and a few arguments between Scientologists and bystanders, police had received no trouble reports.

"We're not setting up too many contingency plans... They're pretty good about letting us know their plans," he said of the Scientologists.

Actor Michael Roberts of Los Angeles said a telephone network alerted Scientologists around the world to the protest.

Nezperce woman killed in car wreck

NEZPERCE (AP) — An 18-year-old woman was killed early Sunday in a one-car accident about two miles east of here, Lewis County sheriff's deputies reported.

Jill Kristine Schmidt of Nezperce was killed when she was thrown from a car driven by Leonard A. Riggers, 19, of Nezperce.

Ms. Schmidt was to have graduated from Nezperce High School next week.

Deputies said Riggers lost control of his car and it rolled off the road.

Riggers was listed in stable condition at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lewiston.



Actor John Travolta joins Portland protestors

Ex-KKK official opens up network

HOUSTON (AP) — A former Ku Klux Klan "Imperial Wizard" is establishing a computer network in Houston under the name of the "Texas Liberty Net," a Houston newspaper reported Monday.

The Houston Chronicle said the network went on-line a few days ago in affiliation with a neo-Nazi group known as the Aryan Nations.

"You are on line with the Aryan Nations Liberty net!" according to an electronic mail message put out by the group. "It is here to serve the folk."

The newspaper said the Texas Liberty Net, established by former KKK Imperial Wizard Louis Beam, joins other extremist networks in Hayden Lake, Idaho; Fayette, N.C.; and Dallas, Beam, who established those networks, lives in Dallas.

The network maintains contact with the Aryan Nations, the Klan, and a violent tax protest group known as Posse Comitatus. It includes anti-Jew, anti-Hispanic and anti-black messages and advocates assassination of federal law enforcement agents while opposing the federal courts and Federal Reserve System.

One unidentified computer expert quoted by the Chronicle said the Houston-based network was more advanced and sophisticated than the others.

In a message headlined "Online For God and Country," Aryan Na-

tions Liberty net said it would link "all of the great minds of the patriotic Christian movement."

In another message, it refers to the news media as the "thought police" and alleges that together with the federal government, they control daily information to the people.

"A resultant effect of this control is that a one-sided and distorted mental picture is formed about events in this country," the message said.

Besides racist messages, network also includes ads for Beam-authored books like "Essays of a Klansman" and "Revolutionary Ideology and the Ku Klux Klan." The ideology book is touted as "one of the great books of this century as well as the next."

19-year-old convict hangs self by sheets

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — A 19-year-old man who had escaped last week from the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood hanged himself Sunday at the Idaho County Jail here where he was awaiting arraignment on escape charges.

William H. Smith of Salmon was found dead by the jailer on a routine hourly check, according to Idaho County Sheriff Randy Baldwin.

Smith was alone in a cell and used bedding to fashion a noose to hang himself, Baldwin said.

The man had not given any indication that he was considering suicide, Baldwin said, when the jailer spoke to him an hour before the body was discovered. Baldwin said Smith had indicated some depression when he spoke with the inmate on Friday.

A note was found near the body, but Baldwin would not release its contents. Smith was one of three prisoners in the jail Sunday.

Smith was one of two men who escaped from the minimum security prison at Cottonwood and was recaptured Tuesday at Dillon, Mont., following a high-speed chase.

Smith had been sentenced to two years in prison on a grand theft conviction. The judge in the case, however, had ordered Smith sent to NICU for 120 days of evaluation. Upon successful completion of that program he would have been resentenced and possibly placed on probation.

Smith was brought to the Idaho County Jail Thursday afternoon with William D. Wyant, 23, of Idaho Falls, who also faces an escape charge. Wyant was originally convicted of two counts of first-degree burglary.



Ken Rickoy

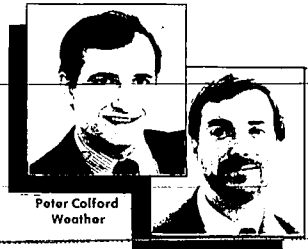
Doug Maughan

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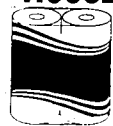
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Eagles miss chance to defend title

By The Times-News

TRINIDAD, Colo. — Defending National Junior College Athletic Association baseball champion College of Southern Idaho's baseball season ended on a dusty infield in this southeastern Colorado town here Monday.

The Eagles, who won the Region 18 championship with a patched-up ballclub last week, fell to host Trinidad State Junior College 9-8 and 12-0 in a bi-regional NJCAA playoff, putting the Trojans into this week's junior college world series in Grand Junction, Colo.

The Trojans hit a parade of CSI pitchers hard, belting 11 hits in the first game and 18 in the second.

"The type of field, all dirt, hurt us a lot," said CSI assistant coach Jim Dawson. "They had 18 hits in that se-



cond game and most of them were ground balls."

An infield error and a wild pitch in the bottom of the seventh of the first

game helped the Trojans generate a four-run inning off four CSI pitchers and erase an 8-5 deficit.

The loss ended the Eagles' season at 32-17 and marked the first time in three years that CSI won't be spending the last week of May in Grand Junction.

"We got the most out of these kids," said CSI Coach Jim Walker. "With all the injuries we had, we went five games longer than we thought we would at the end of the season."

Trinidad, the Region 9 champion, will go into the juno nationals with a 51-10 record and a No. 5 ranking the NJCAA baseball poll. The tournament begins Friday.

The Trojans, who trailed throughout the first game until they won it in the last inning, brooked no such suspense in the nightcap. Right-hander Ken Deal threw a five-hit, although he struck out just

four.

"He was throwing 85, 86 (mph), but we were hitting the ball," said Dawson. "We just couldn't get anything going. We were down about the first game, but we just never got into the second one."

In the opener — limited to seven innings under NJCAA rules — the Eagles erupted for four runs in the first inning of Trinidad starter Bryan Mark. Steve Caputo singled, Greg Schow walked and Greg Adelbach smacked his fifth home run of the season to get CSI started. Then, with one out, Cory Russell followed with his fifth round-tripper of the season.

The Trojans picked up two runs in the bottom of the inning, but CSI made it 5-2 in the third when Kevin Loftus rapped a solo homer, his fifth of the season.

Trinidad cut the deficit to two runs with a single tally in the bottom of the

fourth, but in the fifth Adelbach walked and Loftus hit another homer, giving CSI a 7-3 lead. The Eagles made it 8-3 in the top of sixth with a walk and singles by Brian Jenks and Schow.

The Trojans cut the Eagles' lead to 8-5 in the bottom of the sixth, and opened the bottom of the seventh with a walk and an error, which put runners on first and second. Chris Tallez then belted a double, which scored Green and drove starter Tim Peters, who had scattered nine hits through six-plus innings, from the game. Greg Feir then singled to score one run and send Tallez, the tying run, to third. A wild pitch scored Tallez and put Feir — the winning run — on second, whence he scored on a game-winning single by Moe Glimaro.

In the nine-inning nightcap, CSI right-hander Charlie Carter was

shelled for five runs in 1½ innings before giving way to Keith Bennett, and eventually to Marty Legerette and Bob Matla. The Eagles were never able to string together an effective rally in the second game.

Schow and banged-up Shawn Humberger paced the Eagles at the plate with three hits apiece in the twinnish.

Trinidad 9, CSI 8

CSI.....401 021 0-8-12 1
Trinidad.....300 102 4-9-11 6
Peters, Matla (7), Menendez (2), Bennett (7) and Miller; Mark, Romero (2) and Feir. W. — Romero 1. — Matla 17-31; 1H — CSI, Adelbach (3), Loftus (16), Russell (5); Trinidad, Denish.

Trinidad 12, CSI 10

Trinidad.....340 001 003-12 18 6
Carter, Bennett (2), Legerette (7), Matla (7) and Miller; Deal and Feir. W. — Deal 1. — Carter

Sports

- Valdez unanimous pick-C2
- Baseball roundup C3
- Classified C5-10

C

Tuesday, May 21, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Welty keeps running into records

First New Mexico, now Idaho

By FLYNN McBERTS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Amber Welty has a keen ability to stand out. And it's more than just her fiery-orange hair that does it.

The Twin Falls senior carries much of the Bruin girls' chances at a state track title, defending her 1984 Class A-1 high jump crown this weekend at the state meet in Boise. She also holds Bruin records in that event and the 100-meter hurdles in addition to three state records in New Mexico, her home until early last season. At last week's District 4 Class A-1 meet, she captured both of the hurdle events and the high jump, clearing 5 feet, 8½ inches, ½ inches better than the existing state A-1 mark.

Needless to say, she is a fierce competitor. Deceptively fierce.

"Amber has a terribly easy disposition," explains Jerry Kleinkopf, head track coach at Twin Falls. "(Not so much) easy-going, but easy to get to know and make friends with...until she gets into competition — then look out."

This aspect of Welty's personality was evident at Friday's district showdown. In the long jump, not her strongest event, she was stuck in third place behind a jump of 16-1½. With her final attempt, she flew 17 feet, breaking her own personal record, and qualified for the state meet, behind teammate Mailin Miller, who soared 18-¾.

As Kleinkopf simply says with a grin, "She likes to beat people." Without that competition to spur her, however, Welty hasn't always reached her peak efforts. In the high jump, for instance, she has won most meets with jumps of 5-5; consequently, before the district meet she had yet to surpass her top mark last year of 5-6½.

"Once I win, all of my energy drains," she explains.

The personal nemesis was no trouble last week, however. Welty set the top class mark in the high jump at district after all other competitors had gone out at 5-4 or less.

"She has a 'give-it-all-you-got attitude,'" observes assistant coach Duane Stands.

Though she has also qualified for state in the long jump and 300-meter intermediate hurdles, Welty primarily has her sights set on strong performances in the 100 hurdles, in which she took second last year, and the high jump. These expectations are approached with the same "easy disposition" of which Kleinkopf speaks.

"I just go out there and do my job," she says. "I don't worry about it being state...I try to think it's just another track meet."

Welty's high jump coach at Twin Falls, Al Busby, points out a quality he's seen that will most likely equal another state title in this event if she remains consistent.

"She's very...naive; that's her mainstay," he says. "She wants to win."

Aside from her special feats, one of the most interesting parts of Welty's story is the route she took to wind up as a Twin Falls track and field star. Her father, Red, interestingly enough, is a miner and has thus picked up the family claims several times.

Originally from Creed, Colo., a very small town, Amber's family moved to Thoreau, N.M., when she was in the sixth grade. Thoreau is a small community surrounded by three Indian reservations, which according to Welty, was "like another world."

The area's high school is about the size of Burley's, she says, but it only had a dirt track.

"The only time we ran on an all-weather track was at state," she says of the meet her sophomore year, in which she set state records in the high jump and the 75- and 100-meter hurdles. Ironically, the squad took third when only Welty and one other teammate scored.

Though she "had a really good high jump coach," the overall track program in Thoreau was much less structured, she says. In fact, her long jump approach consisted of little more than an extended hurdle stride, she adds.

That has changed since her family's move to Twin Falls midway through last school year. With a much more extensive program here, Welty says both her long jump



Amber Welty, here winning high hurdles at the Magic Valley Classic, hopes for more.

and hurdle skills have improved greatly.

"They stress everything," she adds. "I've really learned a lot about technique here."

A more extensive training program isn't the only thing new Welty has experienced since moving to Twin Falls. Though the move has been beneficial to her track career, it has not been good for her health.

Initially working through a stress fracture obtained during basketball season, she has also been nursing a sprained ankle picked up three weeks ago in a physical education

class. Then after a foot blister momentarily stopped her from practicing recently, Welty was struck by a "huge billboard" last week at Frontier Field, giving her a nice size bruise.

"They call me the walking accident," she says with a laugh, showing the damage done by the board. The blister kept her out of practice three days immediately before the Twin Falls Track Classic. Despite that setback, she racked up 32 points for the Bruins.

Luckily, the future looks brighter for Welty than her accidents may

indicate. Idaho State University has offered her a full-ride track scholarship, while she is still talking with Boise State. As of yet, though, she says she isn't committed to a school.

In looking back to her track days in Thoreau, Welty remembers the pleasure of prestige. Despite the drawbacks there, she says "You did get a lot of glory...You really stood out."

If the Bruin girls are to gain some glory at the state track meet this week, Amber Welty must stand out again.

'The Truth' hurts

Holmes wins

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — Larry Holmes moved to within one fight of Rocky Marciano's record Monday night with a unanimous but hard-fought 15-round decision over Carl "The Truth" Williams.

Holmes used his renowned left jab, some good rights to the head and body, and the savvy he has acquired in 15 years in the pro ring to build his record to 48-0.

Marciano, the only heavyweight champion to retire without having lost, was 49-0 when he hung up his gloves at age 33 in 1956.

But while the 36-year-old Holmes was a unanimous winner to retain his International Boxing Federation title, he was very tired at the end, his left eye was almost swollen shut and at times he appeared tentative against his 25-year-old opponent, who went into the fight with a 16-0 record.

Williams said before the fight that "Larry Holmes is an old lion and I'm a young lion and I think my time has come."

But while Williams was telling the truth about Holmes not being the fighter he once was, the aging Holmes still had enough to turn back the challenger.

Judge Jerry Roth scored it 143-142, and Al Rothenberg and Paul Gibbs saw it 146-139, all for Holmes, who was winning his 21st title fight.

The AP favored Holmes 145-140.

Holmes hurt Williams on a few occasions, but when he did he was never able to put together the kind of attack he needed to finish it. And on occasion, Williams had Holmes in some trouble, but the champion was able to escape.

The 6-foot-4 Williams, who weighed 215, exhibited a fine left jab of his own and held his own with Holmes, 22½, through the first six rounds, although he was cut above the left eye in the third.

Williams had an extremely good round in the fifth, when he brought down from a crowd of 6,046 at the Lior Events Center with five or six shots to the head and body at about the minute mark. Then, with 45 seconds left, Williams landed six or seven more shots.

Then, after Holmes was hurt by a right later in the sixth round, he established control over the next four rounds with solid lefts and several good rights to the head.

He also landed several good body

• See HOLMES on Page C1

In Stanley Cup finals

Flyers insist they aren't intimidated by Oilers

By BARRY WILNER
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Flyers aren't conceding much to the Edmonton Oilers as the teams prepare for the Stanley Cup finals, which begin tonight. But the Flyers admit that the defending National Hockey League champions do have one edge.

"Obviously when you have been to the finals, you are more relaxed," said Flyers defenseman Brad Marsh, noting that only one Philadelphia skater — left wing Brian Propp — has ever gotten this far. "We have never experienced anything like this. A lot of us are walking around pretty wide-eyed. But we have matured as a

team. "We're enjoying it all but we know we come to work at 11 in the morning at practice and 7:30 (5:30 p.m. MDT) for the game."

The Oilers aren't expecting a big edge from their experience in the finals. They lost to the New York Islanders in 1983, then beat them to win their first Stanley Cup last year.

"Just by watching the Flyers play against Quebec, you could see how disciplined they are," said Oilers defenseman Lee Fogelin. "That's the main idea, discipline and talent."

"They play like they are 30 years old, but plenty fast. The game has changed to speed and they have lots of forwards with speed and a defense

with experience. "I don't think out having been (in the finals) will be a big part in the series at all."

Both coaches led the team that dictates the pace will win.

"One thing we recognize," said Flyers Coach Mike Keenan, "is that this series will be different than against Quebec. We must play at the tempo we did in the final game against Quebec."

That was a 3-0 victory in Game 6, a performance that was nearly perfect.

"Both teams have the team speed to dictate the tempo," added Keenan, who led the Flyers to the regular season overall points title as a rookie coach.

"We fear their entire team plus the building," said Oilers Coach-General Manager Glen Sather, whose club was 0-3 against Philadelphia this season and has an 0-7-1 streak against the Flyers. "We're very respectful of their team. We have to be very careful on how we play them."

The Flyers will be close to full strength for the opener. Captain Dave Poulin returned from a knee injury for the final two games against Quebec and said "I'm feeling fine. The four days off between series helped a lot."

Right wing Tim Kerr, the Flyers' 54-goal scorer who strained knee ligaments in the first period of Game 1 against the Nordiques and missed the rest of that series, is ready to

return. Kerr, who led the NHL with 21 power-play goals this season, will wear a knee brace.

"I'm as ready as I'll ever be," said Kerr. "I have been 100 percent for a week."

"I don't know what he (Keenan) wants me to do; it's up to him. It feels good out there. It's a different kind of brace. I don't know if it's any better, but I have more protection. It has two more pads protecting my knee from going inside and out."

The Flyers will be without Brad McCrimmon, sidelined for the series with a separated shoulder.

Sather said his team is healthy. And wary of the Flyers. "They beat us three times this year, so we know they're a great club."

Bobcat nine goes to state

BURLEY — For the third consecutive season, Burley High School's baseball team has been invited to participate in the state Class B Invitational high school baseball tournament.

That tournament will be played Thursday through Saturday in Moscow. The Bobcats, who finished third in the District 14-56 tournament last week, received the all-large berth over the weekers.

• See BURLEY on Page C2

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Tampa Bay	22	14	.611	0
Seattle	21	15	.583	1
San Diego	20	16	.556	2
Los Angeles	19	17	.529	3
California	18	18	.500	4
Minnesota	17	19	.472	5
Chicago	16	20	.444	6
San Francisco	15	21	.417	7
Philadelphia	14	22	.389	8
St. Louis	13	23	.361	9
Montreal	12	24	.333	10
Atlanta	11	25	.306	11
San Jose	10	26	.278	12

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	20	16	.556	0
San Diego	19	17	.529	1
Philadelphia	18	18	.500	2
St. Louis	17	19	.472	3
San Francisco	16	20	.444	4
Chicago	15	21	.417	5
Minnesota	14	22	.389	6
Seattle	13	23	.361	7
Tampa Bay	12	24	.333	8
San Jose	11	25	.306	9
Atlanta	10	26	.278	10
Montreal	9	27	.250	11

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	20	16	.556	0
San Diego	19	17	.529	1
Philadelphia	18	18	.500	2
St. Louis	17	19	.472	3
San Francisco	16	20	.444	4
Chicago	15	21	.417	5
Minnesota	14	22	.389	6
Seattle	13	23	.361	7
Tampa Bay	12	24	.333	8
San Jose	11	25	.306	9
Atlanta	10	26	.278	10
Montreal	9	27	.250	11

AL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Seattle	21	15	.583	1
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Vadez unanimous selection to Gem State all-league team

POCATELLO — Twin Falls High School center-fielder Allan Vadez is one of two unanimous first-team selections on the all-Gem State Conference baseball team, which was selected Monday.

Vadez, a senior who finished the season with a .361 average, was an unanimous pick by all eight of the league's coaches along with Todd White, Pocatello's sophomore third baseman who hit .457 this year.

The Bruins had two other first-team selections: senior second baseman Rob Ellis, who hit .337 this season, and senior shortstop Matt Harr, who ended the season with a .383 batting average.

The coaches also gave Twin Falls three second-team all-league selections. Bruin right-hand pitcher Prater (.4-3), senior right-fielder Kirk Slater (.392) and senior left-fielder

Prep baseball

Todd Jones (.365) were all second-team picks, while Minico junior catcher Jesse Branson (.476) rated honorable mention.

First-year Skyline Coach Ron Perrenout, who killed the Grizzlies' season a seventh-place finish a year ago to a third-place finish this season, was named the coach of the year.

League champion Idaho Falls placed four players on the first-team all-league squad.

All-Gem State Conference baseball team, as selected by the league's coaches:

FIRST TEAM
Catcher — Dan Peiter, senior, Idaho Falls
Pitchers — Steve Rivers, senior, Idaho Falls; Jeff Morgan, senior, Havelock; Brian DeWitt, senior, Blackfoot

HONORABLE MENTION
Catcher — Jesse Branson, Minico, Second base — Rob Ellis, senior, Pocatello; Todd White, senior, Pocatello; Kirk Slater, senior, Idaho Falls; Matt Harr, senior, Twin Falls

Third base — Mike Ingersoll, junior, Idaho Falls
Shortstop — Kirk Slater, senior, Twin Falls; Jeff Morgan, senior, Havelock; Brian DeWitt, senior, Blackfoot

Left field — Mike Ingersoll, junior, Idaho Falls
Center field — Allan Vadez, senior, Twin Falls; Todd Jones, senior, Twin Falls

Right field — Mike Ingersoll, junior, Idaho Falls
Pitchers — Steve Rivers, senior, Idaho Falls; Jeff Morgan, senior, Havelock; Brian DeWitt, senior, Blackfoot

Manager — Ron Perrenout, Skyline
Coach — Ron Perrenout, Skyline

First base — Kirk Slater, senior, Idaho Falls
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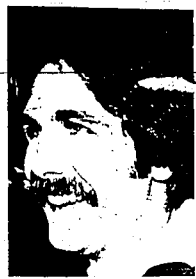
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STEVE ROGERS
No apologies

Montreal waives its ace

MONTREAL (AP) — Steve Rogers, who won 150 games in 12 seasons with Montreal, was placed on waivers Monday by the Expos for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release, the club said.

Making the announcement followed Montreal's 9-1 win over the Los Angeles Dodgers on Monday, Montreal General Manager Murray Cook said Rogers no longer fit into the team's pitching plans.

The Expos are bringing up right-handed reliever Ramon St. Claire from their Class AAA affiliate in Indianapolis to replace Rogers, who was selected five times to the National League All-Star team.

Cook told reporters the team felt "it was time to do something."

"Steve does not look like he fits into our starting-pitcher category, and today's performance by (Dan) Schatzeder amplifies that."

Cook added, however, that he made the decision in the morning, before Schatzeder went the distance to beat the Dodgers with a seven-hitter.

Rogers, 35 years old, who was not immediately available for comment, is the Expos' career leader in victories, including a 19-8 won-lost record in 1982, when he finished second to Philadelphia Phillies left-hander Steve Carlton in voting for the Cy Young Award.

Rogers, the Expos' player representative in a contract which runs through the end of the 1985 season worth an estimated \$1 million. He made his final start as an Expo on Sunday, allowing 11 hits and six runs in a 4-3 loss to San Diego Padres.

It was Rogers' fourth loss in six decisions, and his earned run average soared to 5.69. The Expos, who indicated they didn't plan to pick up the option year in Rogers' contract in 1986, had a deal worked out a few weeks ago with the Houston Astros, in which they would receive a young pitcher, but Rogers as a 10-and-5 player — 10 years in the league, the last five with the same club — had the right to veto a trade, and he did.

The right-hander had not pitched effectively since early in the season, although in spring training he had been one of the Expos' better starters.

Padres' Hoyt hurls 4-hitter at Mets

SAN DIEGO (AP) — LaMarr Hoyt of the San Diego Padres, who allowed eight runs in one inning against the St. Louis Cardinals five days ago, completely reversed himself Monday night by pitching a 2-0 four-hitter against the New York Mets in a battle of the National League division leaders.

"That's the Hoyt we've been looking for," stated Dick Williams, manager of the Padres. "He needed this one for himself, and for us." The 30-year-old right-hander, 3-4, in snapping a three-game losing streak, registered three strikeouts and only walked two. Hoyt allowed two hits after the second inning and retired 11 in a row at one stretch.

He also helped himself in the second inning with a two-out single that drove in a run — his first major league hit.

Kevin McReynolds had scored the

Baseball

inning with a solo home run, his fifth of the season, to extend his hitting streak to 14 games.

"I hated what happened against the Cardinals," Hoyt said. "However, I've been around long enough to realize that something like that can happen."

"My biggest problem was myself. I've been babying my pitches all along. Tonight, I decided to go out there and throw hard from the very beginning."

Williams was not satisfied with what he saw in the first inning when Hoyt loaded the bases with none out and cleanup batter Gary Carter at the plate. The manager got Book Booker throwing in the bullpen, but Hoyt,

after going 3-0 on Carter, induced Carter to hit into a double play.

Pittsburgh 3 Houston 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rick Rhoden scattered four hits over six innings and delivered a key single in a two-run Pittsburgh fifth-inning as the Pirates defeated the Houston Astros 3-1 Monday night.

Rhoden, 3-1, left the game with lightness in his pitching arm and Al Holland finished up with three secreted innings to record his third save. Holland has allowed only one run in 21 innings since being traded by Philadelphia to the Pirates last month.

Montreal 9 Los Angeles 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Hubie Brook hit a three-run double and pitcher Dan Schatzeder had a two-run homer to go with his seven-hitter as the Mon-

tréal Expos pounded the Los Angeles Dodgers 9-1 Monday.

Schatzeder, 1-0, made his first start of the season in place of Bryn Smith, sidelined with a bruised finger. Schatzeder hit his third career homer and his first since 1979 off reliever Carlos Diaz in the sixth inning.

Chicago 6 Cincinnati 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Davey Lopes and Steve Lake, a couple of reserves making starts, each drove in two runs Monday to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 6-1 victory which snapped the Cincinnati Reds' five-game winning streak. Lopes had a sacrifice fly and two singles while Lake singled in two runs in a three-run sixth.

St. Louis 14 Atlanta 0

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Willie McGee homered and drove in five runs while Andy Van Slyke homered and drove

in three, powering Joaquin Andujar and the St. Louis Cardinals to a 14-0 triumph over the Atlanta Braves Monday night. Andujar, 7-1, allowed the Braves only six singles in the game, the start of which was delayed for an hour and 50 minutes by rain. Andujar, pitching his 21st career shutout, and third complete game of 1985, struck out four and did walk a batter.

Philadelphia 2 San Francisco 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Steve Carlton scattered five hits over seven innings for his first victory of the season and Steve Jeltz's single broke a seventh-inning tie as the Philadelphia Phillies nipped the San Francisco 2-1 Monday night.

Carlton, 3-3, who is in second place on baseball's all-time strikeout list, struck out four and walked one. He now has 4,367 career strikeouts, trailing Nolan Ryan, who has 3,929.

Minnesota rookie escapes from jam

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — It's the ninth inning, bases loaded and nobody out.

Minnesota Twins rookie reliever Curt Wardle was nervous, but that's just the way he likes it.

"I was real nervous," he said after recording his first major-league save in the Twins' 5-2 victory Monday night over the Boston Red Sox. "I don't mind being nervous... because it helps the fastball. I wanted to take my nervousness and funnel it toward the plate."

Wardle entered the game after the Red Sox filled the bases against reliever Ron Davis. Wardle retired pinch-hitter Red Nichols on a short fly and then struck out Wade Boggs and Dwight Evans.

"Outstanding," Twins Manager Billy Gardner said. "He's got his feet back on the ground." Wardle had troubles earlier this season with his curveball. So he has gone with his fastball in his last three successful outings.

"I feel confident throwing my breaking ball," the 24-year-old left-hander said, "but there's no reason to throw my curve when my fastball's my best pitch."

Winner John Butcher, 4-2, took a 5-0 lead into the eighth, but left when pinch-hitter Al Miller, led off with a double and scored on a single by Boggs.

Butcher has been sick with the flu and said he was tired.

"The inning before, I got real dizzy," Butcher said. "I haven't eaten anything in three days." Davis gave up an RBI double to Bill Buckner, but escaped further trouble in the eighth.

Boston Manager John McNamara bemoaned his team's lack of timely hitting, a trait the Twins possessed in hunting a walk and five singles into a four-run sixth inning that broke the game open.

"We've had a tough time getting base hits when it counts," McNamara said. "What'd we have, 10 hits? And two runs? It's very frustrating." The Twins scored in the third against Al Nipper, 1-3, on a double by Greg Gagne and a single by Mickey Hatcher and then batted around in the sixth to take a five-run lead.

California 7 Detroit 2

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Bobby Grich and Bob Boone each drove in two runs with a pair of singles and Ron Romanick gave up seven hits Monday night as the California Angels defeated the Detroit Tigers 7-2.

After building a 3-0 lead in the first four innings, the Angels sent nine men to the plate and scored four runs in the fifth to break the game open. In the inning, Grich singled home two runs and Boone singled in another run.

Romanick, 5-1, allowed only one runner to reach second base before Detroit's Mike Laga drilled a two-run homer in the seventh inning.

Texas 8 Kansas City 7

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Joe Beckwith uncorked a wild pitch with the bases loaded and one out in the ninth inning Monday night, allowing Curtis Wilkerson to score to give the Texas Rangers an 8-7 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Wilkerson led off the Texas ninth with a single to left and advanced to second on a passed ball by Jim Sundberg. Oddie McDowell sacrifice Wilkerson to third and the Royals then intentionally walked Toby Harrah and Buddy Bell.

But Beckwith's first pitch to Larry Parrish was wild, allowing Wilkerson to race home.

Dave Schmidt, the third Rangers pitcher, got the victory to even his record at 2-2. Beckwith felt to 1-2. The game marked the second straight day Kansas City had squandered a big lead and lost in the bottom of the ninth. The Royals, who were leading Texas 7-0, had led Milwaukee 6-1 Sunday before losing to the Brewers 11-10.

Toronto 6 Chicago 1

TORONTO (AP) — Jesse Barfield drove in three runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly and Jimmy Key pitched a four-hitter for his first major-league complete game Monday to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 6-1 victory over Chicago, the White Sox's third consecutive loss.

Key, 3-3, limited Chicago Greg Walker's sixth homer of the year, a two-out shot in the sixth inning. The 24-year-old left-hander struck out three and walked one before a Victoria Day holiday crowd of 34,715, the second-largest crowd in the nine-year history of the franchise.

An error by Tom Seaver, 4-2, led to three Toronto runs in the second inning. He dropped Walker's throw at first base on Len Matuszek's grounder for what should have been the third out. Ernie White doubled home Matuszek, then Barfield hit his eighth homer of the year.

Owners propose a limit on baseball player pay

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball club owners proposed on Monday as part of their contract offer a plan to limit salaries for free agents and other players who move from one team to another.

Their chief negotiator, Lee MacPhail, described the proposal "as a means of bringing order out of financial chaos." But union chief Don Fehr said that at first glance it appeared to be "a step backward of the most enormous magnitude because it would be away with free agency in baseball as we know it."

MacPhail said the payroll plan is "patterned after the NBA's salary cap," and called it the most significant proposal made thus far in the sporadic contract talks. He said it would not affect the salaries of players already on the 40-man rosters, but would limit what teams could spend on others subsequently acquired.

Two years ago, the National Basketball Association became the first major professional sports league with a salary cap. Players and owners agreed to limit each team to a given payroll each year — the figure for 1985 was \$16 million for each team's 12-player roster.

Monday's plan was one of eight items in a proposal made by management.

It also offered to do away with the free agent re-entry draft, with which the players have grown disenchanted, and to eliminate professional players

as compensation to teams which lose high-ranking free agents, a major issue in the 50-day strike in 1981.

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USA-ABF backs up study on risks of boxing

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — The national governing body for amateur boxing in the United States has endorsed a long-term study by Johns Hopkins University to investigate if any medical risks are involved in the sport.

The study, requested by the United States of America Amateur Boxing Federation, Inc., will cost about \$1.3 million, according to Leslie King, director of communications for the USA-ABF, which is based at Colorado Springs, Colo.

In other action, concerning safety, the USA-ABF Board of Governors recently passed several pieces of legislation.

Under this legislation, a physician can, at his discretion, suspend the action during a round if he wants to examine a boxer. He then can either stop the match or allow it to continue.

The suspension period for a boxer who has been stopped due to head blows (or knocked out) has been extended from four weeks to 90 days. Also, if a boxer is stopped by head blows twice in six months, he is suspended for six months.

Another rule will require each boxer to carry a medical passport, which will be presented at each match, with the required information noted.

King said the USA-ABF is approaching a number of foundations to assist in funding the Johns Hopkins study.

The study is in answer to the Amateur Medical Association's recommendation that amateur and professional boxing be banned.

The USA-ABF has objected to amateur boxing being lumped together with professional boxing and contends that "... no studies that have been done to date have substantiated the claim that amateur boxing results in permanent brain dysfunction."

The Johns Hopkins study, to be

Boxing

conducted by the Epidemiology Department, will research the cause and effect of participation in amateur

boxing. Specific aims of the study include:

- "To study the natural history of amateur boxers including introduction to the sport, preparation and training prior to their debut, training and competition throughout their

career and termination from the sport."

- "To determine if an excess risk of neurologic or neuropsychologic deficit is associated with participation in amateur boxing compared to a collision and non-collision sport."

• "To determine if there are social and psychological benefits associated with participation in amateur boxing."

The USA-ABF also has signed an agreement with the Hovick Medical Group to institute a computerized

program which will be updated on each match.

The program will have a trial run on 200 boxers and should be in the works by the U.S. Championships in December, King said.

It's getting rough in NBA playoff games

By KEVIN SIMPSON
The Denver Post

On the parquet floor of Boston Garden or the asphalt of an Iowa playground, basketball is a game of primal instincts. Guide lines designed to eliminate or penalize contact — no matter how stringently imposed —

Pro basketball

cannot separate the innate reflex to run, jump, throw and claim possession from the most primal instinct of all — physical contact.


The National Basketball Association playoffs happen to provide the most visible and compelling case in point, if only because they illustrate the extremes of size, strength and talent. Moreover, the playoffs give birth to a whole generation of conventional wisdom, that brute strength prevails over finesse, that the officials swallow their whistles, that the playoffs eventually evolve into a test of physical toughness, particularly around the basket, giving rise to axioms such as the one invoked last season by Los Angeles Laker Coach Pat Riley: "No rebounds, no rings."

Like most conventional wisdom, some of it is true and some of it is superficial theorizing. But at the game's highest level, collisions — the confrontational slam-dancing beneath the boards as well as the sly and strategic elbow to the chin — do happen; and it's no accident. With thousands of dollars at stake and the drama of the playoffs sinking a well into a player's final reservoirs of adrenaline, basketball becomes a more intense — and hence more physical — undertaking.

"Sure it does," says Riley, who witnessed the difference firsthand on playoff teams in both San Diego and Los Angeles before becoming coach of the Lakers. "People want to win more, there's more pride at stake. You've got to hold your ground, plant your feet and stand firm. That's just what it's all about. Sometimes the tempo of the defense and rebounding and setting picks and everything raises to another level, and you just have to be ready for it."

"You have to live at least some physicalness to hold your own," adds Denver Coach Doug Moe, whose Nuggets have shown some "physicalness" for the first time since he took over the team in 1980. "We were so non-physical before, you can't compete at all that way. You don't have to be the bulle of the world — that's a myth. I think a couple years ago when Washington and Seattle played (in 1978 and '79) it got ridiculous. But this year, the games I've seen on TV and the ones I've been involved with, it's been more physical but it hasn't gotten out of hand."

This year's Denver-Los Angeles series, in fact, has been downright tame in comparison with some other postseason confrontations — most notably the first-round Denver-San Antonio series. In any year, though, physical play eventually surfaces in the playoffs, either in fact or in theory.

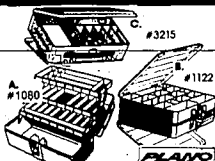


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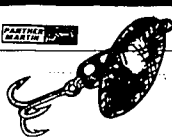
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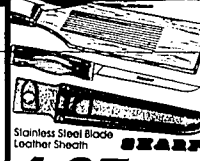
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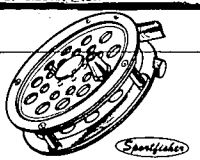
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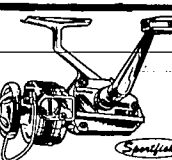
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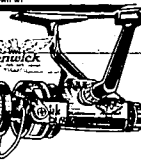
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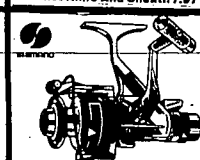
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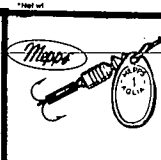
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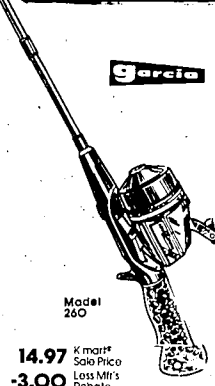
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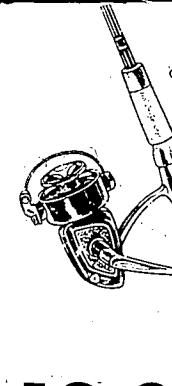
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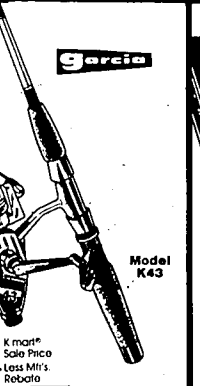
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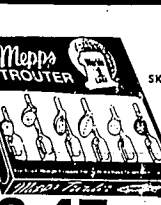
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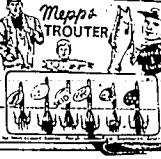
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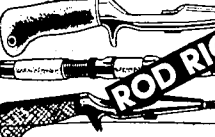
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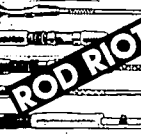
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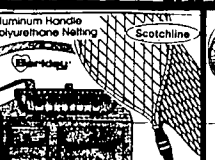
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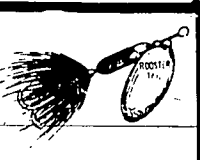
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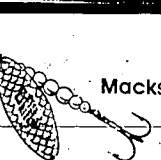
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Personal income up but economists worried

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
 The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans' after-tax personal income, boosted by the belated receipt of tax refund checks, climbed a record 2.9 percent in April, the government said Monday.

While President Reagan pronounced the nation in "good economic health," some analysts expressed concern about weak growth of wages in the private sector which showed up in the Commerce Department report.

The gain in after-tax, or disposable, income in April followed declines of 0.4 percent in March and 0.7 percent in February. Both those drops were blamed on computer problems which delayed processing of tax refund checks in those two months.

The surge in refund checks last month put more money in Americans' pockets and pushed personal consumer spending up by 0.7 per-

cent, a sharp reversal of the 0.2 percent decline in March. Economists predicted further gains in coming months as more of the late tax payments reach consumers.

The refund snafu had a ripple effect throughout the entire economy, holding down economic growth by 1 percentage point during the first three months of the year, some economists estimated.

The gross national product, the broadest measure of economic health, grew at a weak 1.3 percent annual rate during the first three months of the year, the slowest pace since the end of the 1981-82 recession.

The government will revise that GNP estimate Tuesday and many analysts are predicting the revision will take growth even lower, perhaps down to 0.5 percent.

The National Association of Business Economists released a new survey of members Monday which showed that 58 percent of the economists surveyed believed the country would suffer a mild recession next

year because of the battering the industrial sector is taking from foreign competition.

But Reagan dismissed the pessimists, saying during a Rose Garden ceremony that America is in "good economic health." As summer follows spring, inflation will remain low and our economy will continue to grow, creating still more jobs.

Wall Street took heart, staging a big rally on the action late Friday by the Federal Reserve Board to lower the discount rate to 7.5 percent, its lowest level in almost seven years. A cut in the discount rate — the interest rate the Fed charges in making loans to banks — is the most dramatic action the central bank can take to signal its intention to push interest rates lower to restore a flagging economy.

While many economists were predicting that interest rates will head lower, they expressed concerns about the durability of the current recovery.

They noted that while after-tax income was up 2.9 percent — a record monthly increase —

the gain in overall personal income was a smaller 0.6 percent in April, following a 0.5 percent March increase.

The overall income gain came even though private wages and salaries advanced in April at only about half the March pace and manufacturing payrolls actually declined in April.

"The forward momentum of the economy has stopped," said John Albertine, president of the American Business Conference, a coalition of high-growth companies. "The action by the Federal Reserve Board to lower the discount rate came not a moment too soon."

Robert Orner, chief economist for the Commerce Department, said that the April overall income gain would have been even smaller 0.4 percent without a boost provided by government subsidy payments to farmers and back wages paid to postal workers in a new contract.

However, Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman Brothers, predicted the

economy would rebound substantially in the April-June quarter, in part because consumer spending will remain strong.

"There is no evidence of a recession or a major slowdown in the second quarter. Consumption spending appears to be catching up now that the tax refunds are getting into the economy," he said.

The 0.7 percent increase in personal consumption spending, which includes virtually everything but interest payments on debt, came from healthy increases of purchases of both goods and services in April.

The report showed that Americans' personal savings rate, savings as a percent of disposable income, climbed to 3.9 percent in April, up sharply from the March rate of 3.6 percent.

The changes put personal consumption spending at an annual level of \$2.46 trillion in April while personal income rose to an annual level of \$3.174 trillion.

Testing a major enterprise

Tulsa tops test market listing

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
 The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Businesses looking for the most typical American community to try out new products might want to set their sights on Tulsa, Okla., according to an analysis of the nation's test markets.

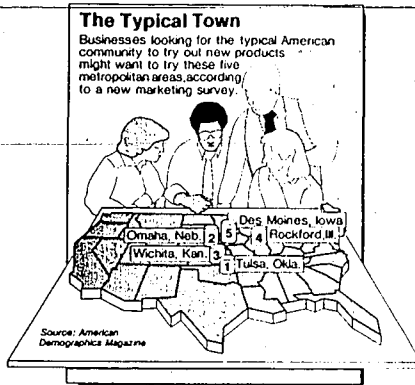
With hundreds of new consumer products suggested annually, testing has grown into a major industry, allowing companies to gauge the public's reaction to a product or advertising campaign before committing the money for a national effort.

Over the years, many communities have been used as test markets, for a variety of reasons. Now a population analyst has studied those that are most popular to determine which is, indeed, most typical of America.

Rating the test markets according to age and income distribution, and percentage of blacks in the population, showed Tulsa closest to the national averages, according to American Demographics, a magazine devoted to population studies.

Orlando, Fla., was found to be the least typical of the nation in general, the magazine said.

The report by Doris L. Walsh, associate publisher of the magazine,



compared test markets widely used by such well-known consumer survey firms as A.C. Nielsen Co., Behavioscan, a part of Information Resources Inc., and AdTel, operated by Burke Marketing Service's Test Marketing Group. In picking cities to do marketing tests, Ms. Walsh

observed in the May edition of the magazine, firms such as these look for age and income distributions that match the nation's as closely as possible.

In many cases the firms select test panels, whose behavior they watch closely to determine their reaction to

new products and advertising. In some cases, computers such as those used to read product codes at supermarket checkouts can also catalog the buying patterns of panel members.

In other test cities the buying patterns of the whole community are assessed by measuring store sales. However, communities where the average age of the population is beginning to increase may also represent the national average, marketers say.

Ms. Walsh analyzed 38 cities, 16 used by the three biggest testing firms and 22 used by other companies.

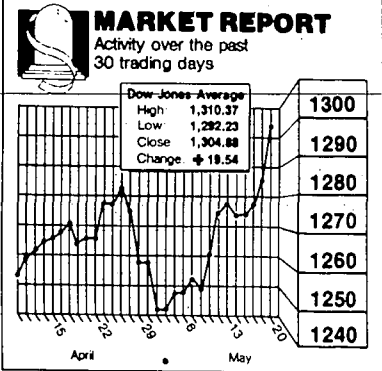
Tulsa most closely reflects the age and income distribution of the nation, she concluded, and with 11.8 percent blacks is only slightly over the national average of 11.7 percent.

"We are very proud of our city and acknowledge the good things others say about us," Tulsa Mayor Terry Young said when informed of the study.

However, Young added that he is generally not a fan of the various city-rating systems that have received wide publicity in the last few years.

Those ratings can do considerable harm to communities, Young continued, noting that Tulsa recently filed suit against the developer of one

• See TEST on Page D4



Fed's action propels Dow to 1,304 close

By CHET CURRIER
 The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market surged upward to record highs Monday, cracking the 1,300 barrier in the Dow Jones Industrial average as investors responded to the Federal Reserve's reduction of its discount rate.

Dow Jones' average of 30 blue chips jumped 18.54 to 1,304.88, surpassing its previous record closing high of 1,299.36 on March 1.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange reached 146.25 million shares, up from 124.63 million Friday.

After the close on Friday, the Fed lowered its discount rate — the interest rate it charges on loans to private financial institutions — from 8 percent to 7 1/2 percent. Banks across the country quickly cut their prime lending rates from 10 1/2 percent to 10 percent.

Paul Volcker, the Fed's chairman, said Monday that the discount rate cut would "assist in the process of orderly growth" in the economy.

Prices of long-term government bonds, which move in the opposite direction from interest rates, rose

about \$10 for every \$1,000 in face value in the credit markets.

In a sense, the Dow Jones Industrials were merely playing catch-up with other, broader market indicators that set new highs on May 10 and have been bettering them almost daily since then.

Among industry and related issues that would stand to benefit greatly from lower interest rates scored some of the day's best percentage gains. Pulte Home gained 1 1/2 to 17; Standard-Pacific 1 1/2 to 18 1/2; Lennar 1 1/2 to 14 1/2; U.S. Home 1/2 to 8 1/2; Kaiser Cement 1 1/2 to 18 1/2; and Louisiana Pacific 1 1/2 to 23 1/2.

Bank stocks were broadly higher, with J.P. Morgan up 1 1/2 to 53; Chase Manhattan up 1 1/2 to 60 1/2; Citicorp up 1/2 to 49 1/2; and BankAmerica 3/4 higher to 22 1/2.

Among actively traded blue chips, International Business Machines rose 2 1/2 to 133; General Electric 1 1/2 to 61 1/2; American Express 3/4 to 45 1/2; and American Telephone & Telegraph 1 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by more than 3 to 1 on the Big Board, and the exchange's composite index climbed 1.24 to a new high of 109.72.

Second Valmy unit almost completed

BOISE AID — The second Valmy, Nev., coal-fired power plant jointly owned by Idaho Power Co. and Sierra Pacific Power Co. is nearly completed, and utility officials say it should begin commercial operations by month's end.

The plant was to have been completed a year ago, but construction was delayed because of a slowdown in demand for power.

The two utilities also jointly own the other plant at Valmy, which began operating four years ago.

Survey shows Japan considered threat to jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans see Japan as presenting a serious threat to U.S. jobs but they're also willing to point blame at this country for the big trade imbalance, a survey discloses.

The poll of American attitudes toward Asia found 69 percent said Japan poses a serious threat now to U.S. workers, far ahead of the threat listed for any other country.

"That sense of threat provides a basis for what was seen on Capitol Hill with the explosion after the voluntary quotas on auto exports was dropped," said William Watts, who designed and analyzed the survey.

The survey was conducted among 1,350 Americans by The Gallup Organization for

Potomac Associates, a tax-exempt public policy research group headed by Watts. It was done in association with the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, where Watts is a teacher.

Asked to assess blame for the United States' trade deficit — more than \$120 billion last year, and \$37 billion of that with Japan — 46 percent said it is primarily the fault of the United States, blaming high wages, restrictive government policies and inefficient management and labor practices.

Thirty-six percent said it was the fault of other countries and their lower wages, artificial barriers and other unfair trade practices.

At a panel discussion on the survey, Watts said he also found:

- Americans hold overwhelmingly positive feelings about Japan, with 84 percent offering positive views and 12 percent negative. That was the same response Watts said he found in a similar poll done in 1980.

- In terms of popularity among Americans, the survey found the most favored nations in Asia and the Pacific are Australia, Japan and New Zealand.

- Americans hold some stereotyped views of Asia. The most frequently listed adjectives for the region were "crowded," "underdeveloped," "political unrest," and "poor sanitation."

- However, Japan was seen differently from most other Asian countries, with respondents calling it "industrialized," "crowded," "well educated," and "modern."

'Comparable worth' moves to the headlines, fuels debate

Seemingly out of the silences, the issue of "comparable worth" has been catapulted into the headlines and is now fueling a passionate national debate — plus real action.

"A truly crazy idea," said William A. Niskanen, an assistant Reagan's Council of Economic Advisors last fall — reflecting how Reagan feels about the question. And Reagan has indeed declared he'll fight comparable worth in the courts.

"The looniest idea since Looney Tunes came on the screen," declared Clarence M. Pendleton, chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. A fair hearing from this source is not to be expected.

Yet, despite the attitude that this is "leftover bubble from the '70s," comparable worth is gaining strength in many areas. Only a fortnight ago, the



Sylvia Porter

city of Los Angeles announced its plans to raise salaries of more than 5,000 workers, mostly women, to eliminate pay discrimination. More than 100 other cities have begun to study employee wage scales. A full 20 states have approved comparable worth legislation. In Congress, the House has ordered a survey of the 1923 federal job classification system. Across the board, contracts are being studied for evidence of job discrimination. The movement is taking on aspects of a crusade.

The reason is obvious: Women's

salaries continue to lag behind men's, despite the surge of women into the work force and the passage of anti-discrimination legislation. The average woman worker earns 62 cents for every \$1 earned by the average man. That's about 5 cents more than 20 years ago, a far slower narrowing of the gap than expected.

Why? Sex discrimination cannot be denied. It is the decisive factor in the male/female wage gap.

Female-dominated occupations such as nursing and teaching pay poorly because women historically have been a cheap source of labor.

While it may be true that women tend to choose low-paying occupations, it's also true that the higher-paying jobs have been generally hard for women to enter.

• Equal pay for comparable work •

Is the new goal of supporters of comparable worth. Under this doctrine — and/or legislation — equally qualified truck drivers and Secretaries would receive the same salaries if their work was of equal value to their employers.

Although the concept of comparable worth goes back at least a decade, the current wave of activity began in 1981, when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that sex discrimination for comparable jobs was illegal under Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Soon after, a strike of government workers in San Jose, Calif., resulted in the addition of comparable worth language to their contract and \$1.4 million in wage adjustments for underpaid jobs dominated by women.

The flood really broke in 1983, when a federal judge ordered Washington

State to pay more than 15,000 employees up to \$1 billion in back pay. The judge said that the state had acted in bad faith, failing to follow through when it discovered discriminatory pay practices.

Comparable worth advocates are now fighting hard while employers are watching closely to see whether the comparable worth continues to gain legal credibility. Comments William J. Smith, consultant in the Seattle office of The Wyatt Co., a leading employee benefit consulting firm. "So far the action has been confined to the public sector."

Employers should re-examine their own pay strategies, scales and evaluation systems to make sure their salaries are competitive on the market or fair internally (or both)," adds Smith.

The comparable-worth controversy will mount in coming months. Congress and state legislatures will be fighting over the latest job classification bills, and Washington State is appealing its own case.

If you have any stake in the debate, make your opinions known to your representatives and keep track of the developments now happening with increasing rapidity.

Do you think the concept of comparable worth should become the law of our land? Or should it be tossed into the dustbin? As a woman who has fought this battle throughout my entire working life, I'm sure you know where and how firmly I stand.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.



Estimate of use May 20									
CROP	Daily			Daily Use (ET)	Accumulated Water Use (ET) From date shown below thru May 19				
	ET	May	June		ET	May	June	July	Aug
Alfalfa	.16	.17	.18	.19	.18	.16	.14	.12	.10
Sug. Beets	.17	.20	.20	.22	.18	.4	1.0	1.4	1.8
Potatoes	.04	.05	.05	.05	.04	1	2	3	4
Beans	.04	.05	.05	.05	.04	0	0	0	0
P. Corn	.04	.05	.05	.05	.04	1	2	2	2
S. Corn	.04	.05	.05	.05	.04	1	2	3	4
W. Grain	.20	.24	.23	.26	.21	5	9	1.3	1.7
S. Grain	.08	.10	.12	.14	.14	3	4	5	7
Pasture	.17	.20	.20	.22	.18	4	8	1.0	1.4
Peas	.08	.11	.11	.13	.13	2	4	5	7
Lawns	.17	.20	.20	.22	.18	4	8	1.0	1.4

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev	Close	High	Low	Close
May	Wheat	4.10	4.09	4.09	4.09	4.09
Jun.	live cattle	63.67	63.85	63.27	63.82	63.82
Apr.	live cattle	63.67	64.52	64.07	64.35	64.35
May	feeder cattle	65.90	66.40	65.80	65.57	65.57
Jun.	live hogs	46.87	47.57	46.80	47.45	47.45
May	wheat	3.414	3.43	3.374	3.394	3.394
May	Port. wheat	3.92	3.92	3.92	3.92	3.92
May	corn	2.81	2.82	2.804	2.814	2.814
Jun.	silv.	6.52	6.63	6.68	6.10	6.10
Jun.	gold	321.00	324.80	312.80	314.00	314.00
May	copper	63.50	64.10	62.80	62.75	62.75
Jul.	sugar	3.11	3.22	3.06	3.21	3.21
May	soybeans	5.774	5.80	5.75	5.794	5.794
Jun.	Treasury Bills	92.54	92.60	92.70	92.75	92.75
Jun.	Treas. Bonds	73.28	74.28	73.14	73.14	73.14
Jun.	D-mark	32.69	33.17	32.53	32.62	32.62
Jun.	S-franc	38.85	39.42	38.50	38.59	38.59
Jun.	J-yen	39.96	40.17	39.95	40.02	40.02

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ	Close	Chg.
Albertson	32 1/2	+ 1/2
Amer. Royalty Tr	24	+
Berry Wright	23	+ 1/2
Sara Lee	39 3/4	+
Community Psych	34 1/2	+ 1/2
G.P. National	22 1/2	+ 1
Micro Tech	9 1/2	- 1/2
El Paso Elec.	14 1/2	- 1/2
1st Am. BK. of PB	10	- 1/2

1st. Sec. Bank 25% + 1/2
Gates Learjet 9% + 1/2
H.J. Heinz 58% + 1/2
Hosp. Corp 43% + 1/2
Idaho Pwr. Co. 43% + 1/2
Kellwood 31% + 1/2
Long Fiber 22 1/2 + 1/2
Moore Fin. Gr. 26 + 1/2
M-K 26 + 1/2
Trust-Jest 26 1/2 - 1/2
Utah Power 25% + 1/2

Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

Valley beans

Great northern: 1 at 15.50, 5 at 15.00, 9 at 14.00 and 30 lb. market.
Black: 6 at 11.00, 7 at 11.00, 1 at 10.50, 2 at 10.00 and 30 lb. market.
Small red: 1 at 20.00, 9 at 19.00, 3 at 18.00 and 30 lb. market.
Small white: 1 at 18.00, 9 at 17.50, 3 at 17.00, 1 at 16.50, 2 at 16.00 and 30 lb. market.
Small white: 1 at 20.00, 9 at 19.00, 3 at 18.00 and 30 lb. market.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less basis and storage charges. Prices are not necessarily quoted daily by all dealers.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.15, barley 5.25, mixed grain 5.25 and oats 5.50, and corn 5.25.
Wheat prices are given daily by Rangely's. Other grain prices are an average of several major valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.
Soft white wheat: 1 at 18.00, 9 at 17.50, 3 at 17.00, 1 at 16.50, 2 at 16.00 and 30 lb. market.
Hard red winter wheat: 1 at 18.00, 9 at 17.50, 3 at 17.00, 1 at 16.50, 2 at 16.00 and 30 lb. market.
Head Grain Co. of Gooding quoted soft white wheat, delivery, at 3.20, 30 lb. market, May delivery, 4.14. All prices are quoted f.o.b. Mountain View by Head Grain Co. in Gooding.

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain grain report Monday									
CROP	Daily			Daily Use (ET)	Accumulated Water Use (ET) From date shown below thru May 19				
	ET	May	June		ET	May	June	July	Aug
Alfalfa	.16	.17	.18	.19	.18	.16	.14	.12	.10
Sug. Beets	.17	.20	.20	.22	.18	.4	1.0	1.4	1.8
Potatoes	.04	.05	.05	.05	.04	1	2	3	4
Beans	.04	.05	.05	.05	.04	0	0	0	0
P. Corn	.04	.05	.05	.05	.04	1	2	2	2
S. Corn	.04	.05	.05	.05	.04	1	2	3	4
W. Grain	.20	.24	.23	.26	.21	5	9	1.3	1.7
S. Grain	.08	.10	.12	.14	.14	3	4	5	7
Pasture	.17	.20	.20	.22	.18	4	8	1.0	1.4
Peas	.08	.11	.11	.13	.13	2	4	5	7
Lawns	.17	.20	.20	.22	.18	4	8	1.0	1.4

CASH POTATOES					
	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
50,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
100,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
200,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
400,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
800,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
1,600,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
3,200,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
6,400,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
12,800,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
25,600,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
51,200,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
102,400,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
204,800,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
409,600,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
819,200,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
1,638,400,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
3,276,800,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
6,553,600,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
13,107,200,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
26,214,400,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
52,428,800,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
104,857,600,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
209,715,200,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
419,430,400,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
838,860,800,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
1,677,721,600,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
3,355,443,200,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
6,710,886,400,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
13,421,772,800,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
26,843,545,600,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
53,687,091,200,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
107,374,182,400,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
214,748,364,800,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
429,496,729,600,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
858,993,459,200,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
1,717,986,918,400,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
3,435,973,836,800,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
6,871,947,673,600,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
13,743,895,347,200,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
27,487,790,694,400,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
54,975,581,388,800,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
109,951,162,777,600,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
219,902,325,555,200,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
439,804,651,110,400,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
879,609,302,220,800,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
1,759,218,604,441,600,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
3,518,437,208,883,200,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
7,036,874,417,766,400,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
14,073,748,835,532,800,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
28,147,497,671,065,600,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
56,294,995,342,131,200,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
112,589,990,684,262,400,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
225,179,981,368,524,800,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
450,359,962,737,049,600,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
900,719,925,474,099,200,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
1,801,439,850,948,198,400,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
3,602,879,701,896,396,800,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
7,205,759,403,792,793,600,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
14,411,518,807,585,587,200,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
28,823,037,615,171,174,400,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
57,646,075,230,342,348,800,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
115,292,150,460,684,697,600,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
230,584,300,921,369,395,200,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
461,168,601,842,738,790,400,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
922,337,203,685,477,581,600,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
1,844,674,407,370,955,163,200,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
3,689,348,814,741,910,326,400,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
7,378,697,629,483,820,652,800,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
14,757,395,258,967,641,305,600,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
29,514,790,517,935,282,611,200,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
59,029,581,035,870,565,222,400,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
118,059,162,071,741,130,444,800,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
236,118,324,143,482,260,889,600,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
472,236,648,286,964,521,779,200,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
944,473,296,573,929,043,558,400,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
1,888,946,593,147,858,087,116,800,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
3,777,893,186,295,716,174,233,600,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
7,555,786,372,591,432,348,467,200,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
15,111,572,745,182,864,696,934,400,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
30,223,145,490,365,729,393,868,800,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
60,446,290,980,731,458,787,737,600,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
120,892,581,961,462,917,575,475,200,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
241,785,163,922,925,835,150,950,400,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
483,570,327,845,851,670,301,900,800,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
967,140,655,691,703,340,603,801,600,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
1,934,281,311,383,406,681,207,603,200,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
3,868,562,622,766,813,362,415,206,400,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
7,737,125,245,533,626,724,830,412,800,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
15,474,250,491,067,253,449,660,825,600,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
30,948,500,982,134,506,899,321,651,200,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
61,897,001,964,269,013,798,643,302,400,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
123,794,003,928,538,027,597,286,604,800,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
247,588,007,857,076,055,194,573,209,600,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
495,176,015,714,152,110,389,146,419,200,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
990,352,031,428,304,220,778,292,838,400,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
1,980,704,062,856,608,441,556,585,676,800,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
3,961,408,125,713,216,883,113,171,353,600,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
7,922,816,251,426,433,766,226,342,707,200,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
15,845,632,502,852,867,532,452,685,414,400,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
31,691,265,005,705,735,064,905,370,828,800,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
63,382,530,011,411,470,129,810,741,657,600,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
126,765,060,022,822,940,259,621,483,315,200,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
253,530,120,045,645,880,519,242,966,630,400,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
507,060,240,091,291,761,038,485,933,260,800,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
1,014,120,480,182,583,522,076,971,866,521,600,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
2,028,240,960,365,167,044,153,943,733,043,200,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
4,056,481,920,730,334,088,307,887,466,086,400,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
8,112,963,841,460,668,176,615,774,932,172,800,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
16,225,927,682,921,336,353,233,549,864,345,600,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
32,451,855,365,842,672,706,467,099,728,691,200,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
64,903,710,731,685,345,412,934,199,457,382,400,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
129,807,421,463,370,690,825,868,398,914,764,800,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
259,614,842,926,741,381,651,736,797,829,529,600,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
519,229,685,853,482,763,303,473,595,659,059,200,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
1,038,459,367,706,965,526,606,947,191,318,118,400,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
2,076,918,735,413,931,053,213,894,382,636,236,800,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
4,153,837,470,827,862,106,427,788,765,272,473,600,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
8,307,674,941,655,724,212,855,577,530,544,947,200,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
16,615,349,883,311,448,425,711,155,061,089,894,400,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
33,230,699,766,622,896,851,422,310,122,179,788,800,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
66,461,399,533,245,793,702,844,620,244,359,577,600,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
132,922,799,066,491,587,405,689,240,488,719,155,200,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
265,845,598,132,983,174,811,378,480,977,438,310,400,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
531,691,196,265,966,349,623,756,961,954,876,620,800,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
1,063,382,392,531,932,699,247,513,923,909,753,241,600,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
2,126,764,785,063,865,398,494,027,847,819,506,483,200,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
4,253,529,570,127,730,796,988,054,695,639,012,966,400,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
8,507,059,140,255,461,593,976,109,391,278,025,932,800,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
17,014,118,280,510,923,187,952,218,782,556,051,865,600,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
34,028,236,561,021,846,375,904,437,565,113,103,731,200,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3.25	3.17	3.17	-.01
68,056,473,122,043,692,751,808,875,130,226,207,462,400,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.	3.25	3			

Critics target Pentagon's command system



Deep in Colorado's Rocky Mountains is command center controlling U.S. nuclear forces

By HENRY GOTTLIEB
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Deep in the Rocky Mountains, in the bunker that controls America's nuclear "button," an Air Force general picked up the phone he would use to alert the Pentagon of a Soviet missile attack.

Nothing happened. No one told the general he first had to dial "0" for operator.

Up in space, a U.S. spy satellite giving first warning of rockets fired from Eastern Siberia was temporarily blinded in 1975 by an accidental gas field explosion.

At sea, communications to America's missile-bearing submarines were cut because the Navy command plane, circling overhead was out of radio range with the boats.

These and other breakdowns, many of which have been acknowledged by the Pentagon, were described in a book published this past week by Daniel Ford, a longtime critic of U.S. nuclear policies who spent two years studying whether the Pentagon's command and control system for atomic weapons works.

"They don't, according to his book, 'The Button,' much of which appeared last month in two installments in the New Yorker magazine.

Coincidentally, a major study on the same subject was published May 2 by the prestigious Brookings Institution. That study, by analyst Bruce G. Blair, outlines the problem in less sensational prose geared more for experts than for laymen, but many of the findings were similar.

Both authors believe:
• The U.S. nuclear communications system is vulnerable, making all-out nuclear war more likely because well-placed punches knocking out the whole network are possible, and

retaliation cannot be fine-tuned even if some links remain.

• The \$180 billion 1983-87 budgets to buy rockets, bombs, airplanes and other nuclear arms are being wasted because the Pentagon hasn't spent the money for communications equipment to make the weapons work as intended.

• Soviet targeting strategy calls for a handful of missiles to hit key communications links like the White House, the Pentagon, satellite relay stations and missile command centers and would effectively wipe out U.S. ability to launch a coordinated retaliatory strike.

• Most presidents since the dawn of the atomic age in 1945 haven't really understood the details of nuclear strategy and have devoted little time to rehearsing what would be the most fateful and fatal role assigned to any individual: commander-in-chief in a nuclear war.

Describing a Reagan war rehearsal, an unidentified Pentagon officer told Ford, "He acted like an automaton, like part of the set instead of the main actor. Reagan was saying things like, 'What do I do now? Do I push this button?' Some fresh-faced colonel says something — 'Mr. President, you have to do such-and-such in seven minutes' — but there were no questions from Reagan."

Asked to comment on the account, Robert Sims, a White House spokesman, said, "The president is aware of his responsibilities as commander-in-chief and is prepared to deal with them. He certainly knows what they are."

Ford said that during a tour of the North American Aerospace Defense Command's headquarters in Colorado — depicted in the movie "War Games" — he asked Air Force Brig. Gen. Paul Waggoner to demonstrate

the use of a black phone the general identified as the one to be used to alert the Pentagon of incoming missiles.

Waggoner picked up the phone and nothing happened, Ford said, adding that Waggoner, who was relatively new to his job, later explained that he didn't know he was supposed to dial an operator to make the connection.

NORAD spokesman John Cornier, in a contradictory version of the event, told The Associated Press that Waggoner didn't know the phone was for incoming calls only. "Our phones work as intended," she said.

Even if everything works as planned, the entire network is highly vulnerable, both studies said.

Most of the data is carried on regular commercial telephone lines, surveillance satellites are easily jammed, ground stations like one at Sunnyvale, Calif., are open targets and airborne command posts are unprotected.

Ford asserted that the Pentagon has ignored the post-attack vulnerability problems because the generals — confident in the potency of the weapons — don't believe deterrence will ever fail, or expect the United States to shoot first if a Soviet attack is imminent.

Blair, who has gone to work for the Defense Department, to try to resolve some of the problems he outlined in his book, said the Carter and Reagan administrations have identified most of the problems and have taken steps to upgrade the system. Unfortunately, he added, the people in the Pentagon who buy the weapons have more influence than those who want to control them properly.

Instead of spending roughly 10 percent of the strategic budget on communications, command and control, the Reagan administration should spend 20 percent, he suggested.

Former Iowa senator keeps his place on the federal payroll

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Roger W. Jepsen, former senator from Iowa, is lucky.

He lost two jobs in the last seven months, but remained on the federal payroll for all but three days during that period — and at more than \$70,000 a year.

Jepsen's experience illustrates an old political principle: a senator loyal to his president can pretty much count on a new career in government if he's defeated.

Last November, Iowans voted Jepsen out of office, and the ex-insurance man, whose striking white mane makes him look every inch a senator, was forced to find other work after one six-year term.

Because defeated senators have

two months left in office, Jepsen drew his \$72,600-a-year Senate salary through Jan. 2.

"I had sold my business (when elected senator) and was no longer affiliated with any business," Jepsen recalled last week. "So at age 56, I had to make a decision whether to go back and start all over with a new business in the private sector or stay on in the public sector if that was available, and it was."

He said his belief in Ronald Reagan's policies tipped the balance. His staunch support of Reagan, when many Iowa farmers were dismayed with his policies, may have helped bring about Jepsen's defeat. Another factor could have been his acknowledgement that "in a moment of weakness" he had visited a Des Moines health club offering "nude encounters."

So the administration owed Jepsen a favor. Says Lee Atwater, who was a Reagan political aide:

"It is not uncommon for those who get wounded out on the political battlefield to get a job in the administration, particularly if they've been loyal to the president, loyal to the conservative cause and loyal to the Republican Party."

Atwater recalled, for instance, that the administration found a \$43,900 Commerce Department job for Eugene V. Atkinson, a congressman who had switched from Democrat to Republican and then was defeated for re-election in 1982.

Indeed, the practice is bipartisan. When Democratic Sen. Dick Clark lost to Jepsen in 1978, the Carter administration made him an ambassador-at-large.

So, late last year Jepsen was of-

fered several administration jobs but was told, "Here's what we'd like you to do." Jepsen took that job: planning the celebration of the bicentennial of the Constitution in 1987.

A day after he left the Senate, Jepsen was put on the Justice Department payroll to do that job, at an annual salary of \$70,500.

And his administrative assistant in the Senate, Don Johnson, also was put on the Justice Department payroll, as his assistant, at \$67,940 a year.

"The White House wanted to find a place to put him, and Justice seemed like the logical place given that the bicentennial of the Constitution," said Terry Eastland, department spokesman. "There's a certain fungibility in these jobs. A lot of people left at the end of the year and so we could accommodate him."

Jepsen says his assignment stemmed from White House concern over "the tardiness" of the bicentennial project.

A 23-member bicentennial commission was authorized by Congress in September 1983. Even now, only five months before a report is due, the commission on plans for that celebration, no members have been named nor staff selected.

It took Jepsen and Johnson until early February to obtain offices. Until then, Jepsen said, "I had typewriters in my home... as far as telephones and so on, that's pretty much where it was."

For staff they relied on volunteers: from Jepsen's old Senate office and Reagan campaign workers, "walling themselves for job assignments... there's a lot of those around Washington still," Jepsen said.

Jepsen and Johnson say they produced 1983 and 1984 budgets, collected 60 resumes of prospective staff workers, and interviewed job prospects. They surveyed federal agencies on their plans for Constitution observances, checked with educational, legal, historical and patriotic groups on what they might contribute to the celebration.

This week, Jepsen is to present Attorney General Edwin Meese with a 40-page report on proposed ideas and a two-foot stack of correspondence.

On May 3, he and Johnson left the bicentennial job and the Justice Department payroll with Jepsen having received \$23,276.80 and Johnson slightly less.

The departures were unexpected

because it had been widely anticipated that Jepsen ultimately would become the commission's director, at \$86,200 a year.

But, in the intervening 19 months, no one had looked closely at the legislation establishing the commission. The law says the staff director is to be chosen by the commission; the chairman by the president.

It turns out the chairman is not paid — not exactly in keeping with Jepsen's new station in life.

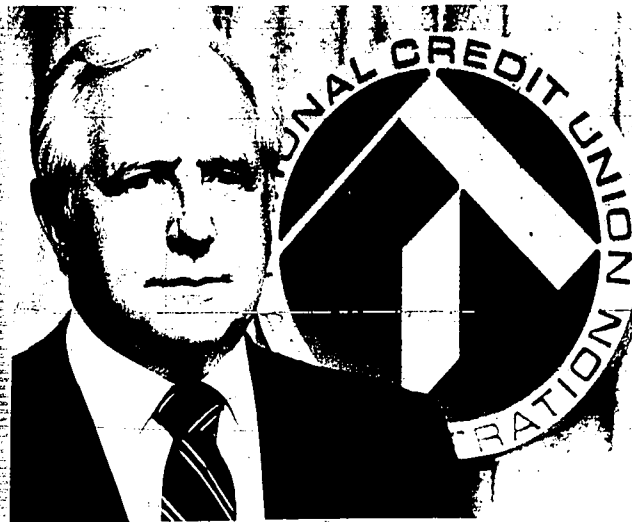
And, it turned out, Chief Justice Warren Burger, an ex-officio member

of the commission, didn't want Jepsen.

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Roger W. Jepsen has been nominated to head the National Credit Union Administration

Bronze tribute to Gentle Giant set for casting

GODFREY, Ill. (AP) — With his life-size statue of the world's tallest man ready for casting, sculptor Ned Giberson is free to move on to new projects, but he says he's still haunted by the Gentle Giant of Alton.

"I've always visualized this whole piece as something people are going to touch, they're going to feel, they're going to photograph with," Giberson said of his 8-foot, 11-inch sculpture.

"And when they do, I hope it will communicate the man — just how big a man he really was." Residents of Alton, on the Mississippi River near St. Louis, raised more than \$50,000 for a bronze tribute to Robert Wadlow, their unofficial goodwill ambassador who died in 1940 at 22 and is cited by the Guinness

Book of World Records as the tallest man who ever lived. They commissioned Giberson, an Alton native known for his glass sculptures, to do the work at his studio near this community a few miles north.

"I think I had an ongoing drive to express my own image of what Wadlow was," said Giberson, 36, a graduate student at Southern Illinois University who's just under 6 feet tall.

"Growing up, there were always tales about the Alton Giant," he said.

"Here was this big guy who wasn't mean, he wasn't a bully, he was just a pleasant fellow... who tried hard, accepted his handicaps and just kind of plowed through life doing the best he could do.

"I think that's what people cherish about him." Born with a glandular disorder on Feb. 22, 1918, Wadlow was 6 feet-2½ inches when he was 8 years old.

He became the world's tallest man in 1936 when he exceeded 8-foot-4, the height of the previous record-holder, an Irishman who had died 60 years earlier.

Wadlow never sought publicity, but in the 1930s, he toured as a representative of the International Shoe Co.

He was appearing at a festival in Manistee, Mich., when he died July 15, 1940, from a foot infection triggered by chafing from a log brace he wore to help a weak left ankle support his huge frame. An estimated 40,000

people passed by his 1,000-pound casket and 10,000 people attended his funeral.

Giberson began work in November and finished a clay sculpture late in April. Molds are being made for the bronze statue, to be cast by mid-June at the Johnson-Atelier Technical Institute of Sculpture in Mercerville, N.J.

Visits with Wadlow's friends helped capture the spirit of the Gentle Giant, Giberson said. But he worked mainly from photographs, one of which was the basis for the sculpture.

"He sort of looks like he's a little bit cocky, but really he's proud," Giberson said. "He's standing there with one hand on his hip and one on his cane, and he looks like he's just on top of the world, enjoying it all."

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